# The Sydney Morning Herald.

NO. 7135 .- VOL. XLIII.

BIRTHS.
On the 23rd February, 1861, at her residence, 31, Tavistock-quare, London, Mrs. Joseph Davis, late of Sydney, of a heare, London, miss.

On the 5th March, at Cachinere, near Christebareb, New Issaind, Mrs. Robert Deane, of a daughter.

On the 18th lastant, at her residence, Efficiench-terraco, Mrs. On the 12th instant, at nor resources, inharmed as a fine presidence, 204, Lower George-street, On the 20th April, at her residence, 204, Lower George-street, he wife of Mr. Thomas Jennings, ironmonger, of a con. On the 18th instant, at her residence, Feme-street, Mrs. Lindags G. Thompson, of a daughter on the presidence, Pene-street, Mrs. Lindags G. Thompson, and the presidence, Peneramatia, the wife of he Rev. R. Akong, at her residence, 674, BrickBeid-hill, Mrs. deward Bolt instant, as the residence of her parent, Mr. W.

Victoria, of a son.

On the 31st instant, at her residence, 12, Stanley-street, the
Wise of the Rev. William Cuthbertson, E.A., of a daughter.

On the 21st instant, at her-residence 81, Glomoester-street,
Ondrey, Mrs. Robert Condell, of a son.

UNITY, for MORPETH.—For freight apply W. PRITCHARD, Market Wharf.

W. PRITCHARD, Market Whard.

FOR the RICHMOND.—The PIONEER. For freight or passage, SAWKINS and HAVS, Exchange.

FOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The MARY. For freight or passage, apply on board Commercial Whard.

FOR RICHMOND RIVER.—Schooner PIONEER, 24th instant. SAWKINS and HAYS, Exchange.

THE TWINS, FOR THE MACLEAY RIVER. Apply on board, at the Commercial Wharf. Freight, 15e.

Freight, 15s.

NOR BRISBADE.—The RHODERICK DHU, loading at Russell's Wharf. MOLISON and BLACK.

NOR BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND.—The favourite requise trader VIXEN, N. BENNETT, commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be onickly desarticly.

will be quickly despatched.

For freight, &c., apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR DINETLAND BAY direct, schooner ELIZABETH, Apply on board, Market Wharf.

FIRST VESSEL, for MELBOURNE.—The MARY AND ROSE, Captain WILLIAMS. ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and Co.

CAMPBELL, and Co.

ONLY VESSEL for ADELAIDE.—The FANNY
FISHER, SMITH, commander, is now fast filling
up, and will clear ou WEDNESDAY, 24th instant.
For freight or possage, apply on board, at Victoria
Wharf; or, to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street.

What; of, to Molison and BLACK, Bridge-street.

FOR AUCKLAND DIRECT.—The WANDEREM,
J. B. SMITH, commander, has room for thirty tous
congrey and sails on WEDNESDAY.
For theight or passage apply to MERRIMAN and
RAYNER, Victoria Wharf.

Soth instant.

For freight or passage, having unrivaled accommodition, apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, 4RELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR TABLANKI.— The handler of the house of th

few days.

For passage only apply on board at the Market Wharf;
or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Cham-

FIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—To sail positively on the 7th May.—For Presenger only.—The magnificent new clipper ship LIBERATOR, At 10 years, 700 tons register, JOHN MARTIN, commander.
The accommodations of this ship are of the first class and she is now fast filling up.
Passengers are invited to import her without delay.
For terms apply to the commander, on board; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Marguret streets.

board, Moore's Wharf; or to BRAINMLEY, IJEAN, and CO, 273, George-street.

OTEAM-SHIP TASMANIA, FROM HOBARI TOWN.—Notice to Consignees.—This vessel is now discharging at the Patent Sip Wharf. Consignees are therefore requested to remove their goods without delay, as the steamer will not be responsible for cargo after being large.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents, 17. Church-hill.

ATE, from AUCKLAND.—Consignees are requested to PASS ENTRIES at once for Patent Slip Wharf, and to produce their bills of Inding to the undersigned for orders for delivery. LAIDLEY, 14:ELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

Lleyd's-chambers.

T. L., FROM LIVERPOOL.—Consignees by the above vessel are requested to pass their Custom House Entries without delay, and to take notice that the ship will not be responsible for goods after they are handed. Freight must be paid, and delivery orders obtained, before any goods will be allowed to leave the wharf.

R. TOWNS and CO.

the underwigned at the risk and expense of the consequence.
BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 273, George-street.
Ship CENTURION, for CALLAO.—All amounts of against the above vessel must be rendered, in duplicate, at the Office of the underedgined, by Nova, on MONDAY, 22nd instant, or they will not be resentised.

MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO.

Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, scnior, 227, George

FREIGHTS.—The undersigned can give freight to several ports. SAWKINS and HAYS, Exchange

VESSEL Wanted for the Richmond River. SAWKINS and HAYS, Exchange.

RICHARD GREEN accepts (for himself and White)
the CHALLENGE of T. McGrath and J. Punch,
and will be ready to meet them THIS EVENING, at
Tattervall's, to make deposits.

N. S. B. CLUB.—Quarter commences at the time joining, £1 10s. quarter. H. GREEN, propriet

cydney, Mrs. Robert Condell, of a son.

MARKLAGES.

On the 36th March, by special license, as St. Stephen's Church, Penrich, by the Rev. Rijk Smith, 1-3 and 1-3 ance Ellis, of Romley, country of Kent. Englands to Miss limitsh Virgo Smith, of Parsonalis, New South Walks.

On the 16th instant, at Walkspan.

outh.

4s supplementates, Bahmain, Marcaret, the beloved wife of
course Chinger, formarly of Melbourne, aged forty years, leaving
fetally of nine children to deploye their loss. Melbourne papers a totally of nine children to deploy their lock. Mccloourne pages please copy.

On the 20th instant, at Mount Corchin, South Australia, Mr. Pint 20th instant, at Mount Corchin, South Australia, Mr. Standard, and Standard of Mrs. John Webb, et al. (1998). The standard, and Standard of Mrs. John Webb, of Fitte-street, Sydney, aged forty-one years.

On Saturalay, the 20th instant, at her stater's residence, Liver-pool, Ellem Wright, sectond daughter of the late John Wright, of Suneza-street, Sydney, aged secentions; years, which will be succeeded to the second paintful illness, On the 20th Instant, at his re-blence, the Whethelmed Ind. (Yourn-street, woolkoomoodo, after a of the sace, beaving a wife and family to mount their loss. May be rest in peace.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

BLACK BALL and EAGLE LINES of BRITISH and AUSTRALIAN TACKETS—For LIVER-POOL.—The Liverpod and Australian Navigation Company's magnificent and powerful whow sicamaship GREAT BRITAIN, 5000 tons, 500 horse power, JOHN GRAY, commander. The rejebrated steamaship GREAT BRITAIN is again haid on the berth for Liverpool, and will be despatched from Melbourne with the usual punctuality, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th of May.

In calling the attention of colonists proceeding to Europe to the exportunity than afforded them, it may be observed that the rapidity and regularity with which the Great Britain has performed her previous copages, then her far before any vessel trading to these waters, and hours a their raching home almost as quickly as by the overland and, whilst the great expense and frequent changes insepandiction that route are entirely avoided.

The SALOON is a magnificent apartment, fitted up in the most chaste and elegant manner. The elegying rooms are very large, well highted, and ventilated by side ports, and are furnished with bods, building, linen, and every requisite. The lades' calm is fitted with bath-room, leanges, easy chairs, &c. She also curries a good mitch cow. The SECOND CABIN is on deck, very confortable, and well highted.

To THIRD-CLASS and STEERAGE passeengers pro-

PHIST VESSEL for AUCKLAND.—The favourite freeder trader KATE, PHILLIP JONES, one-merder, will be ready to receive eargo on WEDNESDAY, and having a large portion already engaged, will be departeded, with her usual punctuality, on TUESDAY, the 30th instant. and well highted.
TO THERD-CLASS and STEERAGE passengers proreceding to Europe the advantages offered by the Great
Britain are superior to any ship on the berth.
A STEWARDESS is appointed to attend on lady pas-

A SIEW ARD'S attendance provided for second cabin.

A SI'RGEON will accompany the ship.

RATIS OF PASSAGE.—Saloun, as per agreement; second cabin, £83; third cabin, £20 and £18; steerage, £16.

For further particulars apply to THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., 10, O'Connell-street; or to BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne.

and CO., 16, O'Commell-street; or to BRIGHT, BRO-THERS, and CO., Melbourne.

X C U R S I O N.—TUESDAY, April 22nd, the RIAMA, steamer, will leave the Circular Quay at 11 o'clock a to., to accompany the John Wedley to sea, with a noble band of missionavies for the Friendly and Fiji Islands. The steamer will afterwards proceed to Manly Beach, from whence she will return at 5 o' slock p.m. Tickets, two shillings each, may be obtained from C. W Caldwell, James Love, and Mr. William Dean, Pitt-street.

DARRAMATTA STEAMERS.—Those swit Packets ply daily between PARRAMATTA and SYDNEY, salling at Hunter's Hill, Gladesville, and Ryde, as follows: From Farramatta.

From Parramatta.

From Physicis Wharf.

S and 11 s.m. and 4 p.m.

CM SUNDAYS.

From Physicis Wharf.

At 4 p.m.

Cabin, return, 2s. 6d.; steerage, slito, is. 6d.

ANLY BEACH STEAMER. DAILY.—The

Cabin, return, 2s. 6d; steerage, ditto, 1s. 6d.

MANLY BEACH STEAMER, DAILY.—The
PHANTOM leaves—
Circular Quay. 10-15 20 5-30
Woodloomooloo. 10-30 2-15 5-15
Manly 8-15 12-0 4-30
Redice to Shippers.—All goods must be properly directed, and no parcel taken under 6d. charge as feeight.

Pare, Is. 8. H. WILSON, agent.

TRAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The BLACK SWAN, TO-MORROW, at 9 a.m., and on FRIDAY MORNING, at 8 a.m. Pleanix Wharf, 22nd April.

ILLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY'S STEAMERS TO CLYDE RIVER, THIS DAY, at noon. WOLLONGONG, THIS DAY, at noon, and at 11 p.m. KIAMA, THIS NIGHT, and TO-MORROW, at 11

Sciock.
SMOALHAVEN, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
MERIMBULA, on SATURDAY, at 9 a.m.
MORUYA and ULLADULLA, on SATURDAY, at 9 PORT MACQUARIE direct, on FRIDAY, May 3rd, at H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
The FATERSON, THIS (Monday) NIGHT, at

11 o'clock.

The WILLIAMS, for CLARENCE TOWN direct, on WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 7 o'clock.

Office—foot of Market-street.

ENCE

rge and re apply of 9 and 1 CO. 5,

vertised v to let, codiness

ne and

ommio-arf and miently loading or per-Wharf. ag the under-Apply Point.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to and from the HUNTER during the month of April ...

The CITY OF NEW CASTLE, on WEDNESDAYS and SAYURDAYS, at 11 p.m.

The PATERSON, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS,

at 11 p.m.
The WILLIAMS, on WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 7 a.m.
FROM MORPETH.
The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on TUESDAYS and
FRIDAYS, at 5 a.m.
The PATERSON, on WEDNESDAYS and SATURBAYS, at 6 a.m.
The WILLIAMS, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS,
at 2 p.m.

FROM SYDNEY.
Steamer to CLARENCE TOWN direct, on the 24th, at 7 a.m.

Meamer to CLARENCE TOWN direct, on the 24th, at 7 a.m.

P. J. COHEN. Manager.

Offices, foot of Market-street.

P. HE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS, 70

MELBOURNE, celling at EDEN. TWOFOLD BAY.—
CITY OF SYDNEY, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 8.

EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—CITY OF SYDNEY,
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.

HUNTER RIVER.—WARATAH, THIS MORNING,
MONDAY, at 7, and COLLAROY, TO-MORROW
(TUESDAY) NIGHT, at 11.

CLARENCE TOWN direct.—ILLALONG, WEDNESDAY, Let May, at 11 p.m.

BRISBANE, calling at NEWCASTLE.—YARHA
YARRA, TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) EVENING,
at 10.

MARYROLIGUELL calling at NEWCASTLE.—Stranger

TON.—CLARENCE, TUESDAY, 30th April, and 16th May

JAMES PATERSON, musager
A. S. N. C., Whorf, Showex-street.

The AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION (ON)ANY.

MELBOURNE and QUEENBLAND Holders of return fickets between Melbourne and Sydney proceeding to Queenband by the Company's steamers can have the time extended to three months, on application at the Passenger Office, Company's Wharf, Sydney.

A. S. N. Ca's Wharf, Sydney, 16th April.

A UNTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—BRISBANE Return Tickets in the salcon will beneefacth be issued available for two mouths.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co,'s Wheef, 16th April.

TEAM TO THE MANNING RIVER.—The VICTORIA, THIS NIGHT, at 9 o'clock, calling at NEWCASTLE, and EVERY MONDAY, at the same DAY, leaving TARPE, for Sydney, EVERY THURS-DAY, Start, 22nd April.

ANDWICK METROPOLITAN RACES.—Tickets for the Grand Stand and Weighing Yard, for the three-days, or for each day, may be obtained at the office of the Honorary Secretary, 272, Pitt-street: or of Mr. MOFFITT, staticater, Pitt-street. PANDWICK BACES.—Owners of horses are re-quested to said in to the office of the Honorary Secretary, 272, Pitt-street, the names of jeckeys and trainers for whom they require tickets of edmission to the weighing yard. Phonis Wharf, 22nd April.

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1861.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

ANN HARDY, late of Inglewood, Victoria,
LETTERS of importance from her friends respecting her Father, are now lying with Mr. HARRIB, at
Rinds Hotel, kent and Market streets.

ARON MORGAN, who left Tauntom, in Somerestshire, for Sydney, about the year 1835, was living in
Perramette with a Mr. Sauth 1848. If any friend should
know what has become of him, they will confer a great
favour on his son RICHARD MORGAN, 97, Liverpoolstreet, Hobart Town. TEAM TO HOBART TOWN (calling at Eden, Two-fold Bay).—The TASMANIA, JOHN CLINCH, commander, will leave the Patent Stip Wharf on WED-NESDAY, 24th instant, at 12 (noon).
For frieight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church-hill.

ANDERSON —The Collector of Customs desires to inform the Widow of a deceased seaman, named WILIJAM ANDERSON that he has an important communication for her, from the Ler is of the Committee of the Privy Council for Trade.

Custom-bettee, Sydney, 29th April.

HENRIETTA, JOHN, or WILLIAM ROBERTS, who came to Sydney in the ship Needlest in the year 1849. Will you WRITE t. JOHIN ROBERTS, directed to the care of Mesars. F. P. BIGGE, Ipswich, Queensland.

If the should meet the eye of CAROLINE MATILDA SIMPSON, who left Lendon for Sydney four years last March, she will hear of her sister ELIZA SIMPSON, by applying at Mr. Dearing's, publican, Castlereagh-street South, Sydney.

Scouth, Sydney.

M. Charc, Ireland, Iving as a farmer on Patrick's Plains 1849, please to communicate with your Nephew MARTIN MURPHY. Weilington, New Zealand.

PANCLAUD.—Should this meet the eye of HUGH RANCLAUD, formerly of the Hanging Rock Diggings, he had better at once communicate with Mr. CHARLES WARDEN, of Oakenville Stores, Hanging Rock, and save further trouble.

SROULD this meet the eye of Miss ELIZA COX, or Colling-burne, Wilte, Mr. PERRY, of Oare, earnestly entired to communicate with his daughter. Address VIOLA PERRY, 100, Liverpool-street.

TO JULIANE BECEINE.—Your Brother JOSEPH has arrived in Sydney, from London, and wishes to hear front you as soon as possible. Direct to JOSEPH CORTEL, Pitz-street, Sydney. EVENINGS AT HOME.—SCHOOL OF ARTS,

EVENINGS AT HOME.—SCHOOL OF ARTS,
Pitt-street.
For Two Evenings only.
MONDAY, 22nd and TUESDAY, 23rd April.
MR. J. R. BLACK,
whose entertainments of National Melodies have been honoured by the patronage and repeated presence of his Excellency Sir Henry Barkly, K.C. B., Governor of Victoria; Sir Ritchard Groaves Macdonnell, K.C.B., Governor of South Australia; of Nir George Bowen, G.C.M.G., Governor of Queensland; as well as of his Excellency Nir W. Denison, late Governor-General; has the honour to intimate his intention of giving two farewell culertainments in Sydney, previous to leaving New South Wales for the adjoining colories. The first will take place
On MONDAY RVENING, 22nd April, and the entertainment, that entitled
SMILES AND TEARS!
introducing the melodies of many lands by appropriate

Co., Llog d's Chambers.

POR the FREJEE ISLANDS—To sail on TUES—DAY, 23rd instant.—The itee Al Aberdeen clipper schooner YARRA, MATHESON, master, is now fast filling up at Russell's Wharf.
For freight or passage, having superior cabin and steerage accommodations, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4. Bridge-street. 6, Bridge-street.

NOR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA

The fine dipper brig GAZELLE, R. STAFFORD,
commander, carrying 500 tons, on WEDNESDAY first.
Fares-cabin, T; steerage, Ct. Freight, 300, per ton.
ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO., Flour and
Grain Wharf, King-street

TOR KAN FRANCISCO.

The clipper barque
LOUISE, L. MADSEN, commander, will sad in a
few days.

On MONDAY RVENING. 2nd April, and the entertainment, that entitled and the entertainment, that entitled shirt entertainment, that entitled shirt entertainment, that entitled shirt entertainment, that entitled shirt entertainment properties of many land by appropriate anecdotes, readings, and remarks.

Pibroch o' Donail Dimbin-Scottish Pibroch.
Song of the Battle Eve ("To-morrow, Commale, We")—T. Moore—Irish Melody.
The Bowid Sojer Boy—S. Lover—Irish Song.
Mary Morrison—Burns—Scotth Bong.
Mary Morrison—Burns—Scotth Bong.
Mary Morrison—Burns—Scotth Bong.
Mary Morrison—Burns—Scotth Bong.
Maid of Athens—Lord Byron—Grack Melody.
Proudly and Wide—Fra Disavlo, Skying the Copper—T. Hood—English Humorous Song.
Part II.
Some Love to Roam—H. Russell.
La Marcellaise—French R. publican Hymn.
Lave us a Lock of yer Hair—Dr. Waller—Irish Humorous Song.
Aid Machrev—Irish Sung.
Tak' yer Anid Clock abow Ye—Scottish Bong.
Land Meriner Seligaton Gefaults—German Bong.
March, March, Keep Yourseives Ready Boys—Dr. Bolton, of Mathend—Australian Patriotic Bong.
Alister M'Alister.
In the second part Mr. Black will read an account of the volunteering, as experienced sixty years ago, by Mansie Wangh, the failor of Dalheith.
Doors open at half-past saven, commence al eight Reserved parts ago, for the convenience of parties desirous of accurring places, a plan of the reserved seats will be exhibited at Mesern.
Johnson and Co.'s, Pitt-street, from 10 to 4 on Monday and Tuesday.

AVENINGS AT HOME—As Mr. BLACK positively

Tuesday.

INVENTAGE AT HOME—As Mr. BLACK positively leaves the colony in the Tacquain or WEDNES-DAY neat the above well be the last opportunity of hearing his very popular and interesting ancerumanent.

streets.

NOR LONDON.—The splendid Al 13 years ship AK BAR, 733 tons register, A. HUTTON, commander, will have immediate desputch, having unset of her cargo engaged. This vessel has most superior accommodations both for saloon and intermediate passengers.

For freight or passage apply to Captain HUTTON, on board, Moore's Wharf; or to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO. 223. Generocutrust.

ing his very popular and interesting anterestiment.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—Lea-ees, Monara.

Genuine Nightly access of
New And Ledy DON.

ATTRACTION EXTLADEDINARY.

First night of Sir William in his fine inspersonations of
SAMSON BURK and GOOD QUEEN BESS.

Lady DON (with new sougs) as THE EARL OF
LITESTEE.

THIS EVENING (Monday), 22nd April,
The performances will commence with
THE PORTER'S KNOT.

Samson Bur.—Sir W. Don
To conclude with the glorious royal burdeagns of
KENILWORTH.

To conclude with the gloriona royal burlesque of KENILWORTH.

Te Queene—ye Earle, and ye Maydenne. Sir William as Queen Elizabeth, and Laily Don as the Earl of Leicoster. Box Office open from 11 till 3.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—

Owing to the great disappointment foit by several parties at not being able to procure boxes and places on many of the vernings of Sir William and Laily Bon's performances, during the past fortnight, and which arises solely from the profits of the great and bag to inform the nobility and gentry (sepcialty such as reside at a distance), that horse and places on be secured for a week in advance, and should it be inconvenient to come to secure seats, a note sent will meet with due attention, and then next eligible places under the Lorison that the tails and the apparently of the theathe so small, added to the variety of novelies in preparation, the Lorison that that this notice will meet with the appreciation of their partons.

All W. KING'S Dancing Academy, at the Oddislove's new Hall, Sussex-street. Class nights admitted by taket.

M. R. W. KING'S Monthly Quadrille Assembly, at M. R. W. KING'S Monthly Quadrille any goods will be shown and CO.

CHIP AKBAR, from LONDON.—Consignoss by the above ressel will be pleased to pass their Custom-house ENTRIES immediately for Moore's Whari, and to take notice that the vossel will not be responsible for any goods after they are landed; and also that goods for which entries are not passed, when ready to be discharged, will be entared by the undersigned at the risk and expense of the consignos.

MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO.

FOR SALE, the well-known whooner DOVE; carries thirty-eight toms; a light draught of water. For further particulars apply to MERRIMAN and LAYNER. Victoria Whart to SAN FRANCISCO.—Wanted, a VESSEL of about 800 rans burthen. SAWRINS and HAYS, Exchange.

FOR FREIGHT of CHARTER, the new Al 13 year ship, 725 tons register, QUERN BEE. Captain TINDER. WILLIS, MERKY, and CO., Church-hill.

MR. W. KING'S Monthly Quadrille Assembly, at the Oddfellows' Hall, on FRIDAY EVENING. DANCING ACADEMY, Riley-street, South Head Read - Mr. W. CLARK'S Charme most THIS EVENING.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER—The first-class clipper barque LION, WILLIAM SINCLAIR, commander, 216 tons register, 200 tons burthen, hourly expected from New Zealand.

MASON'S SALOON. A Work with Shark-pear. Mr. CRAYON in Homeo and Juliot, To-Night.

MASON'S SALOON. Continued streets. Mr. GATLAND, the High bilinerist, every evening. RUSSELL'S WHARP, Sussex-street. BERTHS for Vessels, with every convenience for loading and discharging; also, excellent STORAGE for every description of goods.

I ONDON RIFLE SALOON, crowded nightly, Charley Morris at home every evening from 6 to 11. WEDDING and BIRTHDAY PRESENTS and PORTRAITS for the million. London Saloon, 230.

Plano,-Cabinet, by Broadword, first rate one, £14. Enquire at the London Saloon, Pitt-street **B**ALMAIN.—The LECTURE on the "Character of Shukspere," postponed from less month in consequence of the weather, will be delivered at the Church Schoolhouse, Adolphus street, on TUKEDAY EVENING, 23rd Instant, commencing at half-past seven. ATIONAL SUBSCRIPTION BOAT CLUB, WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY.—The Proprietar begs to inform persons wishing to join the above Club, that Rule No. 7 has been struck out:—Rule 7. "No metaber of the Club shall be allowed to take strangers in the loats of the club, except by the permission of the proprietar." RICHARD GREEN, proprietar, bottom of Forberstreet, into Calberhan's Wharf.

WAVERLEY SCHOOL OF ARTS—An opening LECTURE for the "Season," in connection with this institution, will be delivered by the President, at the Municipal Council Chambers, Waverley, on MONDAY, 22nd instant, at helf-past 7 p.m. precisely.

J. SOUTHWELL, secretary.

J. SOUTHWELL, secretary.

SOUTH SYDNEY COMPANY OF N. S. W. VOLUNTERE RIPLES.—Members of the above compay
who have not left their arms at Cleveland House, for exmination by the armourer, are perceptorily requested to
do to during the whole of THIS DAY (Monday). JOHN
DAWSON, Captain. SECOND TROOP VOLUNTEER MOUNTED RIFLES.—Gentlemen desirous of joining this troop may sign the muster-roll at the office of Sergesurt-Major WM. HELLYER, No. 84, King-street. Drill will be semimenced when twenty-five baye signed the roll.

RECEIVED, \$25, B. Y. Balance, £27 10s., W. H. A RESPECTABLE middle-sped Person, anxious to return to England, would be glad to act as ATTENDART to a lady, or serve a family, or take the care of an invalid proceeding home; her cally object being to obtain a free passage to London. References given, Address S. A. S., Herald Office.

AMILY SEWING —An experienced Person having a SEWING MACHINE, would be happy to engage to go out with the machine to private families, by the week or otherwise. Address A. L., Newtown.

or otherwise. Address A. L., Newtown.

EDUCATION.—Wanted to place a YOUTH either
with a Private Tutor, or in a Small School, where
he will seceive very efficient instruction in the usual
branches of an advanced Commercial Education, together
with careful religious training as a member of the Church
of England, and the consists of a home. Address particulars to B. B., care of Mr. Waugh, stationer, George-st.

CARDENER WANTED. Apply to Mr. SMART, Mona, Darling Foint.

LOADING for Orange, Bathurst, Turon—all beavy.

B. CHAPMAN and CO., 90, Clarence-street.

AW - Wanted, by the undersigned, EMPLOY-MENT as writing CLERK in a solicitor's office, or an CLERK to a barrister. COLIN MACKENZIE, corner of Blizabeth and King streets.

corner of Elizabeth and King streets.

PEEDLEWOMEN and TAILORESSES WANTED.
123. Charence street; two doors from Erakine-street.
Constant employ.

SHEEP STATION WANTED, with 10,000 SHEEP,
Burnett, Queenaland. FORBES, 78, King-street.

SHEEP STATIONS.—Wanted, good PATTENING
RUNS in the Western Districts, with either 7000,
10,000, or more Sheep. Terms, nearly all cash, or equal.
FORBES, 78, King-street. Price, 10s. to 20s. per head.

FORBES, 78, King-street. Price, 15a to 20s. per besid.

TO DRAPERS.—Wanted, a good SALESMAN.
Waterloo House, 235, Pitt-street.

TO TAILORS.—Wanted, immediately, fiftyffirst-rate
Trousers Makers. J. S. SOLOMON, 158, Pittstreet North.

TO GARDENERS.—Wanted, a Working OVERSEER, who theroughly understands his business in
all its branches. Apply to DAVID RAMSAY, Dobroyds,
Parramatta Read, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
daily.

GABY.

TER for the country (near Bathurst), to engage for six or twelve months. Apply to DAVID DOBROYD, Parrametta Road, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

daily.

TO MERCHANTS, GROCERS, and others.—An active business MAN (without incumbrance) solicits an ENGAGEMENT; theroughly understands wholesale and retail business, and bookkeeping. Town, country, or Queensland. B., 198, Palmer-street, Woolloomooloo.

WANTED, a strong little GIRL, to mind a child.

Mrs. KORRIE, 222, Pitt-street.

WANTED-several excellent Servants, and good Cooks, waiting for engagement. Apply Mrs. CAPPS. WANTED, Situations for Housemaids, Laundresses, Cooks, General Servants. Mrs. CAPPS, King-st.

WANTED, a NURSEMAID. Apply to Mrs. HAR-LAND, 75, South Head Road.

WANTED. Two COOPERS. Apply to T. GILTINAN, Kent-street North.

WANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT. Apply to Mrs. ARMITAGE, Edgediffe Road, Double Hay. WANTED, a good HORSE-SHOER. Apply to W. POPE, blacksmith, Perramatia-arrest.

WANTED, a thorough COOK. Apply before o'clock. Mrs. SANDAMAN, 177, Macquarie-st

WANTED, a strong active LAD, to be generally useful.

WANTED, an active LAD, as BOOTS, at Sydney and Mchourne Hotel, Margaret-street.

WANTED, a Single MAN, as GARDENER, GROOM, &co., This Day, at 217, Pist-street, between 11 and 4 o check.

WANTED, a good GENRHAL SERVANT. For address, apply to Mr. PALSER, groom, South litted Road.

H. HERRING, Box 211. Post Office.

WANTED, a BLACKSMITH; one who can shoe horsee in first-rate style. Apply at the Kent

WANTED, a strong active BOY. Apply T. W. BENNETT'S, 294, George-street, opposite Mar-

WANTED, GENERAL SERVANT who can cook.
Mrs. BUCKLAND, Belvoir House, Belvoir-street,

WANTED, strong and light PEG BOOTMAKERS.
T. HELY, wholesale boot manufacturer, Rail-way Bridge, Sydney.

way Bridge, Nydney.

WANTED, a MAN thoroughly sequainted with the manufactory of glue. Address, by letter, 76, Bourke-street, Wasdiosmoolos.

MANYED, an experienced GARDENER; also, a Sylvania in car Bathunat-street, in car Bathunat-street, in car Bathunat-street, with the can wish and trought Reference required. Oak Ledge, Globe,

WANTED, to SELL Baker's Patent MANGLE.
King Steets.

WANTED, a Suspectan COOK and LAUNDRESS.
Apply, before 1 o'clock to Mrs. CONSETT
STEPHEN, 1. Olche Height, Glebe Road.

STEPHEN, I. Olche Height, Glebe Road,

VANTED, for the country, a middle-aged LADY as
RESIDENT GOVERNESS, capable of imparting a sound English education, with music. Apply Figures
Cettage, Liverpool-street, Hyde Park.

VANTED, to place a respectable YOUTH, aged 15
as AUTRENTICE to a genteel business, where
he will reside with his comployer. Address, stating particulars, to B. B. S., Parnimatta-street.

WANTED, a HOUSE, entable for a ladies' school, with garden, or piece of ground attached. Address, stating locality and rent, L. S., at Mr. Delohery's office, Park-street.

Park-istrect.

WANTED for the country, a good BUTCHER, on theroughly maderstanding his business, Also a VOUTH about 18 yours of age, to tell cattle and make himself useful. Apply to L. UHDE, butcher, George-street South.

WANTED, a competent CANDLEMAKER, both for steering and mould candles. Only such as are theroughly versed in the business, and able to bring sufficient proofs need apply. Address Box No. 50, Post Office.

WANTED, a WAITER, to manage for a first-class autel: Married Coupies for town and country; Single Ferming Mcn; a Horse Driver, and a good Groom, accustomed to drive in Sydney: Female Servants for the country. S. ASHLIN, agent, 139, Pitt-street.

ANTED, for a Bunk in the country, a respectable frotestant WOMAN, as COOK and LAUN-DRINS—three in family, no children. None but thoroughly competent persons need apply. Mrs. NEW-BON, Cleubland-street, Redfern, before I o'clock.

JOHOON.—The undermentioned Nowspaper and Ad-bertising Accuts are authorised to receive adver-tisements, which must be paid in advance, for the Sydney Morning Herald and Sydney Mall. Mr. F. ALGAR, 11. Clements-lane, Lombard-street. Mr. OEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill, E.C. Coptes of each journal are filed at the above offices for the unit of advertisers.

ASONIC INAUGURATION BALL.—A Ball and Supper, in calebration of the inauguration of the New Masonic Hall, will take place on TUESDAY, April 32rd, to which gentlemen who do not belong to the craft wiff be admitted. Applications for tickets to be forwarded to the Ball Committee, who most daily not the Presentation of the Committee of the Committee

Gentlemen's tickets, £1.

Ladies' tickets, £5.

Tickets not transferable.

Brothers JOHN and WILLIAM CLARK have kindly undertaken the duties of Masters of Ceremonies.

A. COHEN, hon. sec.

NEW MASONIC HALL INAUGURATION BAILL—As the number of tickets for this Hall has been limited, in order then the large Ball-room may not be crowded, no tickets will be issued after the 20th instant. April 16.

A. COHEN, homorary secretary.

MASONIC HALL—Provincial Grand Lodge, L. C.—
Officers and members of Provincial Grand Lodge, together with officers and brothern of various Lodges under the Constitution, are requested to meet at the Masonic Hall, York street, our TUESDAY next, 23rd instant, at half-past 11 a.m precisely, to assist in the caresmony of the imaguration and consecration of the new Australian Freemascus' Hall. By order of the R. W. P. G. M. WILLIAM CUBITT, Provincial Grand Sceretary.

MASONIC.—Leinster Marine Lodge, No. 286.—The Brethren of this Lodge are requested to MEET at the Hall, York-struct, or TUESDAY, 23rd instant, at half-past I, to assist in the Ceremony of Inauguration of the New Masonic Hall. By order of the W.M... J. D. ROBINSON, Sorretary.

M ASONIC.—(Scottish Constitution.)—The Members of the PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE, and the Right Worshipful Master, Worshipful Wardens, and Brethren of daugher Lodges are re-justed to attend and assist at the inauguration and on-secration of the new Masonic Hall, York-street, on TUESDAY. 23rd instant, at 11.30 o'clock a.m.

By order of the R. W. P. G. M.,
M. CHAPMAN, P. G. Secretary.

M. CHAPMAN, P. G. Secretary.

MASONIC.—The Breihren of 257 I.C. are requested to MEET at the Hall, York-street, on TUESDAY, 23rd instant, at half-past II sharp to assist in the ceremeny of inauguration of the New Masoniu Hall. By order of the W.M.

HENRY TERMOUTH, secretary. HENRY TERMOUTH, secretary.

I ODGE OF HARMONY, No. 849.—The Officers and
Members of this Ledge are requested to be in
attendance at the Ledge Recommendary, to assist in the
Ceremony of Consecrating the new Masonic Hall, W.M.
MASONIC—Leinster Marine Ledge, No. 293.—Au
BMERGENCY MEKTING THIS (Monday)
EVENING, at 7 o'clock sharp. J. D. ROBINSON,
secretary.

EVENING, at 7 o'clock sharp. J. D. ROBINSON, secretary.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.— Notice is D. hereby given, that the Hall-yearly GENERAL MEETING of the proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, George-street, on WEDINESDAY, the 24th day of April instant, at nown, to consider the Report of the Board of Directors, the better made; to elect directors in the room of Sir Partiel Conyes and Produciek Tooth, Eag., who resigned on their deneratives for Rurope; and to consider such other metters shot thingre as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors relating to the affairs of the corporation, and as are by the deed of settlement required or allowed to be done of such meeting. By order of the Board of Directors.

By the 46th clause of the deed of settlement, it is provided that every proprietor who shall become a candidate for the office of director, shall give notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, fourteen days before the day of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Bydney, 6th April, 1881.

DANE OF NEW SOUTH WALES,—Notice is brough given that ROBERT TOOTE and TRO-RAB BUGEL LAND, Enquire, are condidates for the office of Director in this Bank, and have given due notice thereof in terms of the deed of self-ment.

Bank of The BORRIT WOODHOUSE, Secretary.

TONEY OF COPERATIVE BAKING COMPANY.

Notice to Shareholders and others.—The above and there.—The a

o circk. Mrs. SANDAMAN, 177, Macquarie-st.

WANTED, a young GIRL, to make herself generally useful. Apply 289, George-street.

ANTED, a Person to do Plain Needlework at a moderate price. 63, Prince-street.

WANTED, a smart and active LAD, at Commerce Hall Boot Warehouse, Gaorge-street South.

WANTED, two BOYS. Apply 774, George-street South. 56, William-street, Woolloumooloo.

VANTED, 2000 full-sized ironbark SPOKES. Apply to MERBIMAN and RAYNEK, Victoria Wharf.

VANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT. Apply at Mrs. EVELLEGH'S, opposite the Fost Office.

WANTED, a smart, active BOY, as WAITER. Apply Paragon Liotal, Circular Quay.

ANTED, a WAITER that understands his business, Tatternall's, Pitt-street.

VANTED, a FORTER, at M. GOULSTON'S, 237, Pitt-street.

SUNEY CO-OPERATIVE BAKING COMPANY.

S'UNEY CO-OPERATIVE BAKING COMPANY.

Notice to Shareholders and others.—The above
Company will commence business on MONDAY, April
27nda. Families can be supplied with superior bread, by
splying to the Managor 54. Gouldarm-street, late J. B.
1 verden. G. B. FRANKS, Manager.

Fulle Half-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of
the CARANGARA COPPER MIMING COMPANY will take place on TUEBDAY, the 30th April.

1861, at 12 noon, in the Company's Office, No. 77, Pittstreet. ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, cacertary.

A SECULATION FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF

A SSOCIATION FOR THE SUPPLESSION OF CATTLE STRALING.—Offices, 227, Georgestreet.—A MEETING of the committee of the above Association will be held at the offices on TUESDAY, the 23rd instent, at 12 of lock precisely.

Bydney, April 20.

requested that all committeemen, manshers, and gentilemen who seel intrested as to whether the School of Arts shall fail for want of the support, or be octabilished upon a respectable basis will be easier. JOHN CAMPBELL, Esq., has kindly consented to occupy the chair, at half-past seven of clock. By order.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. A TA MEETING will be bein THIS EVENING, at half-past 6, in the Crownstreet Chapt, Woolboomclee, and a Public MEETING afterwards. W LOVE, Esq. M.L.A. will provide Addresses will be delivered by various specific, and byome sung by the chaldren. A collection in set of the school fund.

ROYAL MAIL AND DAY COACH TO BATRIEST CHANE and ROBERTS line of conclus continue running at REDUCED FARES,

To Bathurst, per day assoit . £1 10 0 To ditto, per ussil . £ 0 0 Dooking Office Mr. W. J. O'BRIEN'S, Tatterall'

THE SYDNEY PRICES CURPENT and CIRCU LAR for this mod, on thin paper, can be had after a circle. THIS MORNING, at the Exchange. F GARLAND MYLREA

GARLAND MALICEA

GUEBL SCHOOL OF ARTS.—Great doings intended

I hear. I shall go to the receting on 21th.

Thear, I shall go to the assetting on 24th.

SUFFERANCE WHARF. NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the Act. 9 Victoria, No. 15, and with the approbation of his Excellency the Administrator of the Government, the Whart, at Miller's Point, known as Duguid's Wharf (formerly as Ebsworth's), has been appelited a SUFFERANCE WHARF, for the leding and unleiding of goods, under the inspection of the official of Customs.

W. A. DUNCAN, Collector of Customs, Custom House, Sydney, 25th March.

L I SSONS IN WRITING. A good hand-writing

A GIRL about 14 Wanted, to assist in housework, a J.EA'8, 70, York-street. A RESPECTABLE married Woman wants a baby to WET-NURSE, having lost her own. Apply 14 Chippen-street. Chippendale.

A S GENERAL SERVANT.—Wantes, a SITUA-TION a few miles from Sydney. The advertiser is accustomed to the management of a dairy. Address M. J., are of Mr. Lewis, 10, Hunter-street.

A YOUNG LADY desires an ENGAGEMENT in the country as GOVERNESS, where the children are young. In addition to English she can advance them in muste and teach the radiments of French. Address, until the 26th, Nice L., Herald Office.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

WANTED, a Married Couple, as GENEKAL SER-VANTS. Apply to Mr. WILSON, Baths, Demain. WANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT, who can do plain cooking. Apply, this merning, to Mrs. GRAPTON ROSS, 191, North-terrace, Macquarie-street, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

A LARGE Front ROOM To LET, furnished, if required, at 49, Clarence st., facing Petty's Hotel. A PARTMENTS VACANT, with or without Board, at Mrs. KEANE'S, 102. Elizabeth-street North. A at Mrs. KEANE'S, 102. Elizabeth-stroot Morth.

A FAMILY RESIDENCE.—To LET, one of the new
HOUSES in College-street. Hyde Park; 12 rooms,
to balconics in the front, and 2 in the back, eight feet wide;
one of the best finished houses in the city. Apply to Mr.
D. JONES, George-street.

DOARD and Residence, 221, Castiersagh-street South.

Terms, 41 per week.

DOARD and RESIDENCE.—Vacancies for Three at
No. 1, Rose-terrace, William-street Terms moderate.

DAI.MAIN.—One of Mr. Blake's Houses, EYRE-DVILLE, in Adolphus-street, will be to LET 1st May. Several handsome and substantial villas and com-pact small COTTAGES for SALE. Building sites, any frontage required, in Darling-street and Adolphus-street, either for Sale or 99 years Leases. No ressonable offer will be refused.

No resonable offer will be refused.

PYRON LODGE, Randwick.—To LET, or part, furnished or unfurnished, this first-class spacious DWELLING, upon five acres of land, fronting the sea, containing 15 rooms, 11 of them all 12 feet high, scientifically ventilated for security of health; the drawing-room 23 feet by 20, dining-room and bedchambers large in proportion; detached laundry, dairy, coechman and servanta' rooms, i-stall stables, extra box for 6 horses, double coachhouse, hayloft 160 feet long; continual supply of good water, for.

water, vo.

OTTAGE to LET, five rooms, pleasantly situated in
Union-street, Surry Hills. W. YEOMANS, 103,
George-street North. COURSE-street North.

COTTAGE at NEWTOWN to be LET, now in the occupation of Mr. Solomon; eight rouse, besides out-offices, stabling, garden, &c., and close to the Railway Station. Apply to W. LAIDLEY, Lloyd's Chambers, Georgy-threat.

Georgy-street.

CLAREMONT HOUSE and GROUNDS, situate at Proceedings of the property of George Thomes, Esq., and lately occupied by Charles Keele, Esq. Insmediate possession can be had. Apply to Mesers, ALLAN, STREET, and NOR: ON, Wynyard-square; or W. P. WOOL-COTT, Exchange-corner.

PSIMABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS at North Shore. A very choice site, and within a stone's throw of Miller's Point Ferry; twenty years' lease, and two-thirds of the value of the buildings erected returned to lessee at expiration of term. W. P. WOOLCOTT, Exchange Corner.

Persecutive value of term. W. P. WOOLCOTT, Exchange Corner.

Thriften CLASS SHOP to LET, in the best part of Brickfield-hill. L. HORDERN, Brickfield-hill.

Tirst-CLASS Shop to LET, in a capital situation for doing a large shipping trade. The house contains at least twenty spartments, and it only requires a respectable and pushing man to do a profitable business. To such the next wenty spartments, and it only requires a respectable and pushing man to do a profitable business. To such the next will be moderate. License and bar-fittings included. W. P. WOOLCOTT, Exchange Corner.

MACQUARIE STREET.—To LET, the HOUSE being 181, Nerth-terrace, Macquarie-street. This house has the convenience of a coachhouse and two-stall stable. For particulars, apply to Mr. FAIRFAX, Hersid Office.

OFFICER.—To be LET, the First and Second Floors, 320, George-street, late Emplies Office.

DREMIER-TERRACE.—BOARD and RESTDENCE.—Mrs. WEDDERBURN can accommodate one or two gentlemen. Terms moderate.

RED COW HOTEL.—To be LET, all those spacious George-street, Paramanta; or to Mr. JOHN TAYLOR, anctioneer, Paramanta; or to Mr. T. GARRICK, 120, Klimbeth-street, digulary.

GENTLEMENT.—BOARD and RESIDENCE, as PARKEN'S Private Hosel, 37, Verb-street, Every comfort, and moderate demands. Attached to the Hotel are good and roomy stables.

Every comfort, and moderate dema Hotel are good and roomy stables. TO LET. a small HOUSE, in Judge-street. R. YEO-MANS, 99, Elizabeth-street.

TO LET, the HOUSE and SHOP, No. 77, William-street. R. YEOMANS, 99, Elizabeth-street.

TO LET, a HOUSE, situated in Princes Read, Darlinghurst, containing six rooms, with stabling, garden, &c. B. PALMER, Pitt and King streets.

TO LET, the centre HOUSE, Black's-buildings. Other houses in the terroe see occupied by Dra. O'Brien, Mollitt, and Roberts. TO LET, a complete PUBLIC-HOUSE, near the wharves, with or without farmicure. A. LAYARD,

between II and 4 o clock.

WANTED, a respectable FEMALE SERVANT;
good reference from last situation required. Apply
ster the o'clock, 52f, George-street, Brickfield-hill.

WANTED, by a respectable young person, a SITUATION as YEEDLEWOMAN; is a good dressand Address F. M. 206. Cumberland-street. Janison-street.

TO LET, with immediate possession, those excellent business PREMISES, 402 George-street, late La Ville de Paris. Apply to E. CURTESS, paperhanger; or to HENRY ROBENTSON, 18, Lower Fort-street.

TO LET, a HOUSE and SHOP, in George-street, corner of Liverpool-street, lately occupied by Mrs. Eswring, milliner. Apply to ALEXANDER ALLERTON. WANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT; also, a NURSE GIRL, at 199, Elizabeth-street, one door from Park-street.

WANTED, BRICKMAKERS. Apply Mr.
JOSEPH WALMSLEY, Miners' Arms, Lake
Macquanie Road, Newcardt.

WANTED, a smart, active BOY, as
Apply at the Custom House Hotel, Macquarienlace.

ALLERTON.

TO LET, four-roomed verandah COTTAGE, with shed, yard, and well of water, in Raglan-street, South Sydney. Apply to Mr. EDWARD FREAKE. Pitt-street, near Bathurst-street; or the adjoining premises. TO LET, the PREMISES lately occupied as the Turkish Bath, in Spring-street, conteining ten rooms, suitable for a public house or private boarding establishment. Apply to LENNON and CAPE, Terry's-buildings, 136, Pitt-street, North. WANTED, to rent immediately, a HOUSE, with about six rooms, detached kitchen, &c. EDWARD H. HERRING, Hoz 211. Post Office.

Duildings, 136, Pitt-street, North.

TO BE LET, the HOUSE AND PREMISES, in Aughle-street, three doors from George-street; in contains eight good spartments, is in exectient order; with water laid on, and a large yard and shed, &c. Apply to Messrs. MOREHEAD and YOUNG, O'Connell-street. TO LET. at Patersham, a first-rises family RESI-DENCE; at Burwood, a nest COTTAGE (large garden); Botany Read, COTTAGE, 4 rooms (S-acre garden). Apply to GREER and CURTIS, Pitt-street, text Toogcod's.

TO LET. Camperdown Grove and Grouads, now in the occupation of F. M. Swann, Raq., near the New-town Toll-bar, and opposite the residence of Felix Wilson, Esq. Possession given before its May. For terms apply F. J. THOMAS, 109, Goulburn-street East.

THOMAS, 109, Goulburn-street East.

THOSE EXTENSIVE PIEMISES situate in Lower George-street, opposite the old Queen's Wharf, tately eccupied as stores by Mersers. Mitchell and Co., shire-chandlers. Apply to Mr. H. K. JAMES, or to W. P. WOOLCOTT, Exchange Corner.

TO LET, those extensive STORES in Wynyard-street. lately occupied by Messers. Keep and Parsons, being centrally situated, and well adopted for wholesale drapers. As it is already fitted up with alleving and counters; would be a great saving to parties requiring premises of this kind. Rent moderate. Apply to E. MOSES, 3, Bridge-street. Rent moderato. Apply to E. MOSES, 3, Bridge-stroot.

TO LET, that neat Gothie HOUSE, in centre of Williams'-terrace, Stanley-street, Woolloomooloo, containing two atting during, and four bedrooms, kitchem, and servants' room, water laid on, coach-house and stable; now in the occupation of Captain Moriarty, M.P. Possession given on the 1st May. Apply to Mr. J. N. PEIL 5, Burton-street; or Mr. WILLIAMS, Family Hotel, Paramatta.

Tamatta.

To LET, at a moderate rent, the most comfortable COTTAGES in Sydney.

The above are situated in a healthy neighbourhood, and are unequalted for cleanliness and thorough drainage. The yards are channed out weekly, a copious supply of water to each house, and all taxes paid.

Respectable families will find these cottages most desirable places of residence.

The rent 10s., 11s., 12s., 16s., 18s. per week.

The reason the above cottages are constantly advertised is that out of so many there are generally a few to let, which I have a point of having always in perfect readiness to occupy.

H. R. WHITTELL, old established Fuel Shed,

Bathurst-street.

TO LET.—DARLINGHURST.—A handsome and commodious Family Mansion, in Victoria-street, Darlinghurst, lately in the occupation of Sir J. N. Dickinson.

RUSHICUTTER'S BAY.—Dwelling-house, Monaterrace, New South Head Road, and a neat Cottage Residence on the Bay.

WILLIAM-STRERT.—Shop and Dwelling-house, corner of William and Duke streets.

GEORGE-STREET, HAYMARKET.—Two large Shops and Dwelling-houses, at the corner of Conge-street South and Hay-street, recently occupied by Mr. Douglass as a gracery and wine and spirit store.

Apply to RICHARDSON and WRENCH, Pitt-street, or to T. W. SMART, Esq., Mona, Darling Point, or Victoria Mills.

### LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

FIGURY.

MOUNTED VOLUNTEER RIPLES.

Mr. SUTHERLAND moved, "That this Housewill, on Friday next, resolve itself into a committee of the whole to reasidier of an addr as to the Adaministrator of the Government, prayable of an addr as to the Adaministrator of the Government, prayable of an addr as to the Adaministrator of the Government, prayable of an address to the Adaministrator of the Government, prayable of a share allong will cause to be placed upon the supplementary latinates for the year 1861 the sum of £2000 for the Mounted Adams of the Year 1861 the sum of £2000 for the Mounted Adams of the Year 1861 the country required the survives had been such as the country required the survives of those who, in so landable a the country required the survives of those who, in so landable at the country required the survives of those who, in so landable the country required the survives of those who, in so landable the country required the survives of those who, in so landable the country required the survives of those who, in so landable the country required the survives of the present of the survives the been survived to the survives of the patrol sent to Lambing Fata. They were bound to fine horses, and their strangent regulations made it rather an expensive affair to the members, the local insurred by the whole corps having now exceeded \$3000. The cost insurred by the whole corps having now exceeded \$3000 the end of this got their numbers, which may be expected by the end of this of their numbers, which may be expected by the end of this of their numbers, which may be expected the cost incurred by the whole corps having an end of the survived by the end of the

if so large an amount of assistance was given, the force was theely to lose considerably its character as a Volumter corps. He should like to see the House deal liberally, yet scriously, with a question like this.

Mr. PARKES, while admitting that thanks were due to the Volumters, and that they were a force peculiarly such as the safety of the country should be entrusted to, could not give support to this motion. It would strike at the very absencer and principle of the volunteer system. Gentlemen property of the country should be entrusted to, could not give support to this motion. It would strike at the very absencer and principle of the volunteer system. Gentlemen property of the safety and it has been comediated to be supposed they had calculated upon what waitly, whilst it was to be supposed they had calculated upon what waitly, whilst it was to be supposed they had calculated upon what waitly, whilst if was to be supposed they had calculated upon what waitly, whilst if was to be supposed they had calculated upon what waitly, whilst if was to be supposed they had calculated upon what waitly, whilst if was to be supposed they had calculated upon what was the practical property of them. It was to be supposed they had calculated upon what was the practical property of the supposed they had calculated upon what was the supposed they had calculated upon what was the practical property of the supposed to make the property of the register of the supposed to the property of the register of the supposed to the supposed to accept the others of earlies and they want to be supposed to the supposed to the register of the right of the supposed to the supposed to the supposed they had calculated upon the supposed as a horse patrol, and he found that the ordinary patrol cost the country £18 see man; now the mounted rifles saked only £23 a-year, they finding their own accountrements, with the exception of the rifle. He thought that they had entered upon at an expense of the supposed they had entered upon Mr. LALA MAN and t

some in the manary as in the cowary, it would be as well for characteristics of the would be as well for characteristics of this force, since it was they who had the most proporty to defend. With these views, and as the country really was not in a position to spare the more, he should oppose the resolution. Mr. WINDEYER: Before entering into the question before the flower, explaned in reference to the dothins contracts, that all the arrangements for the clothing for the volunteers had been there might have been tenders for a few shillings less than the that were accepted, yet that it was well known to be often chapter to pay a few shilling more and have a good article than to pay less and got a bed one. Payment there were many market the work were many quard, and who had to find themselves in moot dorient had not been that amount of consideration shown to the volunteers, that they descreed. There were sanny necessatic firms who had not been that amount of consideration shown to the volunteers, that they descreed. There were sanny necessatic firms who had no doubt disance their unsort to advance the volunteer movement; but there were others, some of them banks, and colonial banks for drile and parades. After much consideration encounty in the consideration of the

the tonowing divi		
	Ayes, 25.	
Mr. Weekes	Mr. Terry	Mr. Cowper
Love	Driver	Hoskins
O'Brien	Nutherland	Cunneca
Caldwell	J. T. Ryan	Plett
Lucas	Raper	Arnoid
Peisley	Hart	Windever
Cummings	Wilson	Larcock
Holroyd	Piddington	Tellers.
Shepherd	Mate	- Kenters
- 5/561 E-M15/5/	Noes	
Mr. Wisdom	Mr. Walsh	Mr. Morris Laran
Parkes	Lewis	Rotton Texers,
Dalgleich		and the l
	manufactured temperature street	COLUMN TO COMPANY
The above was	omitted in our Report	on Saturday,

ANOTHER BANK DEFALCATION.— Edward Swire was charged at the Court-house. East Maitland, yesterday, with having, on the 28th of Docember, 1859, embeszled the aum of six hundred pounds, the property of the Bank of New South Wales, Mût-land. Charles Downham deposed: I am a d testive; I apprehended the pisoner on Thursday afterneon, at his residence, by virtue of the warrant now produced, signed by Mr. H. Vindin. I told the prisoner the charge. He said that it was a bad job. On our way to the lock-up, he said that he had taken the £600, but not with any felonious intent; that he expected a remittance in about two months from the present time, and it was his intention to replace the money in the bank. The further hearing of the case was postponed until Monday next, at West Maitland, with the understanding that if the bank authorities were not then ready to proceed, the prisoner would be brought before the Court at East Maitland on Tuesday.—Schwidey's Maitland Merowry.

ALL IMPIOVEMENT IN MEDICAL ART.

To the Editor with the Medical ART.

To the Editor with the Medical Call ART.

To the Editor with the Medical Call ART.

To the Editor with the Medical Call ART.

Stra.—In the letter which you did not the honour to publish on the 10th instant, I showed that the two instances usually adduced in proof of the antipacky of the medical profession to ingressent are, the other strength of and the the third with the the "faculty" not only show no antipathy to, but are singularly, and beyond the generality of other craftmen, ready to adopt any real improvement in thir art.

and acceptance of vaccination show the in a most train and acceptance of vaccination with the strength of the real of the India and acceptance of vaccination was the strength and in Iron and a strength of the str

of these expressed his conviction against it, marryr capital was made out of his objections. Fifty-one years have passed since its first promulgation, and yet it has not now as many adherents as vaccination gained in fifty-one weeks—only 200 in all England.

There are many men who have been educated in medicine, who have practised it, perchance, and then like me, given it up for ever. There are, I am told, several such in Australia. You cannot find me a single man so placed who will support homeopathy, and yet every one of them will earnestly advocate vaccination.

and yet every one of them will carnestly advocate vaccination.

Why, then, has homopathy been rejected so universally and so persistently whilst vaccination has been so universally and perseveringly advocated by all ownpetent judges? Vaccination was no less incredible, indeed rather more incredible, in its first announcement than homosopathy. Homo-pathy is, and always has been, very profitable, whilst vaccination not only brings no profit but actually destroys it. Homo-pathy basks in the favour of the rich; vaccination is regarded with coldness and suspicion. The most absurd statements against vaccination are readily believed, wallst anything against homoepathy is disbelieved before it is well spoken. A man may rave in the hardest words against vaccination and meet with no rebuke; but speak but the tenth part of a hard word against homoepathy, and immediately there is a perfect avalanche of abuse. There is, in short, everything to encourage homoepathy, and everything to discourage vaccination. And still homoepathy is rejected in silent contempt, and vaccination is enthusisstically advocated by all medical men. What is the reason of this? What can it be but that raccination is true, and Asmacopathy is false?

The date of the first promulgation of homoepathy

false?

The date of the first promulgation of homotopshy
1810- just when the success of vaccination was attracting public attention; its laying claim—obviously
a fraudulent claim—to vaccination as a thing on its
"principle;" the contemporaneousness of this first
promulgation with the coarse, scurrilous, and fraudulent but open opposition to vaccination described by
ne in a former letter ; all these taken "together are
very suggestive. The authors of the scurrilous opposition were the scribes and phasisees, and Hahneman was the Simon Megus of vaccination.

S. R. PITTARD.

Monday night.

Monday night.

P.S.—The above letter will supply the positive evidence as to the first acceptance of vaccination, asked for in Mr. Meymott's behalf. It is, however, much less ample than I could have adduced if I had not unfortunately lost Mr. Simon's report. For instance, I cannot give the date of the formal acceptance of vaccination by the colleges, but this may be fairly supplied by inference from the dates given. It must have been exilier, and probably was considerably estilier than, that of the first parliamentary grant of 1802; one may very fairly say a year earlier. That makes three years between the first announcement

astounding novelty which even savours of imputerness.

I hope that now after reading the above complete evidence, Mr. Mey mott will set an example of that apologising which he pre-maturely recommends to me, and beg pardon for having, perhaps under mistake, unjustly spoken untrue and ctuel things. The proof of "falsehoed," which Mr. Meymott is so impatient for, will be forthcoming all in due tisses.

B. Tuesday morning.

S. R. P.

HOMGEOPATHY.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Str.,—In my last I promised to give Hahnemann's opinion of the true origin of all diseases.

I have previously warned your readers not to blaure me if they should, on reading what I shall quote, be tempted to throw down the paper in horror and disgust.

In a book, presumptuously entitled the "Oresonn'.

In a book, presumptuously entitled the "Organon" the only pretension of which to a comparison with the insmortal work of Bacon, is in its title, he thus sums up the question of the original type of disease; —"Itch is the sole true or fundamental cause that produces all other countless forms of disease, which, under the names of nervous debility, hysteria, hypochondriania, insanity, melancholia, idiovy, madnass, epilepsy, spasms of all kinds, rickets, ecoliosis, cyphoa's, cause, cancer, fungus herancodea, goutpiles, jaundice, cyanosis, dropsy, amenorabar, gustrorthagia, epistars', homoptysis, hematuria, metorrhagia, sathma, suppuration of the lungs, impotency, betrenness, megrima, deafnes, catract and amaurosis, general paralysis, loss of sense, pains of every kind, &c., appear as so many peculiar, distinct, and independent discasses."

Beautifully simple this, isn't it? One is really almost tempted to regret that it ian't true. What a world of trouble and anxiety we (legitimates) would be asseed could we only adopt a theory at once so simple and so comprehensive! Unfortunately for us, however, if not for the public, I need scarcely say that its absurdity is only equalled by its falschood. In a note he adds, "It cost twelve years of study and research to trace out the source of this incredible number of chronic affections—to discover this great truth, which remained concealed from all my predecessors and contemporaries:" And this is the man who was, not long since, designated by an English clergyman as "the stires Hahmeman."

But this is not all. In another part of the same bock, he asserts that "a syphilitic affection may turn to the itch, and were seven;" as the first in the "cannot advise local destruction of cancer of the lips, the result of itch strongly loveloped, itch being the original disease," "generally when the physicians thinks be has an old case of syphilitic disease, it is a complication of syphilitic and prevention of syphilitic and prevention of syphilitic and the prevention of syphilitic profes

April 17.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.

April 17.

ISAAC AARON.

MALEBER v. MALEBER—BRENAN v.

MOFFAT.

To the Editor of the Heroid.

Sir,—It will be in your recollection that you published, some months back, a letter from Mr.

Moffat, having reference to your report of the proceedings at the Central Police Office, Sydney, in the case of Maleber v. Maleber, whereby it appeared that reflections were made on my character as a gentleman, and a professional practitioner; and, in reply, that I published a letter informing the public that the slander spoken, and the libel published, by Mr. Moffat, were wholly untrue, and that I was prepared to prove it, and that I had instituted proceedings against Mr. Moffat, case was unusually protracted.

On the day the cause came on for hearing, Mr. Moffat, the defendant, stated in Court that he was ready and willing to make such an spology as might be agreed upon by my leading counsel, Sir William Manning, and his leader Mr. Isaaca, and my object being only to relieve myself from the imputations cast upon me by Mr. Moffat, I consented to abandon any claim I might have for damages, and agreed that our counsel should settle the terms of the spology, and to decide as to what costs they should allow me. The arbitrators have accordingly furnished me with a copy of the fellowing letter, which has been signed by Mr. Moffat, and awarded me the costs of the cause.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, 19th April.

Maleber v. Maleber—Police Court.

19th April.

Maleber v. Maleber—Police Court.
Brenan v. Moßat—Supreme Court.
To Jouns Ryax Burnan, Esq.

In compliance with the award of our respective counsel. Sir William Manning and Mr. I-sace, to whom your action against me for defamation was by mutual consent referred, and in accordance with my come conviction of what is due to you, I acknowledge that the statements and remarks to your prejudice which I made in the case of Maleber v. Maleber, as reported in the Sydray Marning Headt of the 13th April, 1860, and those contained in my letter of the 27th of that mouth, published in the Heradi of the the 13th April, 1860, and those contained in my letter of the 27th of that mouth, published in the Heradi of the following day have, upon full enquiry, been found to be unfounded in fact. I beg to assure you of my regret that I was led to make them by what I understood to be the purport of the instructions of my client Maleber, and I trust that this acknowledgment of my error may completely remove any injurious impressions that my statement may have occasioned.

I am, Sir, your most obedient servaut.

(Signed) W. P. Moffat.

DEFECTIVE DRAINAGE.

DEFECTIVE DRAINAGE.

DEFECTIVE DRAINAGE.

To the Editor of the Heroid.

Sin,—Under the above heading a letter appears in your issue of Friday, from "A Mother of a Family," wherein the City Corporation is blamed for permitting a "great public nuisance" to exist in Duke-street, Woolle omocloo, and stating that "typhus fever" is engendered by "pools of stagmant water and accumulations of fifth "—"that several children in this dreadful spot" have recently been taken ill in consequence.

dreadful spot." have recently been taken ill in consequence.

On examination and enquiry I find there is no foundation for such a report.

The street is remarkably clean (except in a low soft spot, where the water did lodge during the late rain); moreover, the street is now undergoing thorough repair, under the Corporation authorities. The cause of a few cases of common continued fever exists, as in other piacees, from atmospheric influence peculiar to this season of the year.

As to the enquiry "Where is the Health Officer; it such an individual exists,"—I have to reply to the writer, and for information generally, that I am in attendance daily at the Town Hall from eleven s.m. to nearly one p.m., and at all other times happy and willing to offer suggestions or give information pertaining to my professional office.

I remain, your obedient servant,

HENRY GRAHAM, Health Officer.

Town Hall, April 20,

PUBLIC WORKS.

To the Estion of the Headd.

Str.,—As one of the unsuccessful tenderers for large Government works. I am induced to say a few words on the subject. The Government, on two successive occasions, have called for tenders for extensive works to the harbours, &c., both at Wollongong and Kiama, and on both of these occasions parties in every way capable of carrying out the works have been induced (relying on the good faith of the Government in the matter) to spend their time and money, and, at considerable inconvenience, have gone to these places to pregonally inspect the proposed works and sites for the same, and have sent in their tenders cheerfully, expecting to stand a chance with their fellow-tradesmen for the work; but how do the Government treat them in return i—after advertising and obtaining a second lot of tenders, they, acting on the report of their engineer, decide to reject the whole of them, and, riport adds, to carry out the works themselves.

I think, Mr. Editor, it is unnecessary for me to state hree—indeed it is patent to the public at large—how such a works are carried out. They are invariably hadly constructed, and the original estimate as invariably doubled in amount: indeed, sometimes not untrequently even trebled. The whole history of Government works (executed by the Government themsalves) teems and is rife with such instances; and the people are coolly told that necessary alterations have increased the expenditure. Can the Government capect contractors to keep up expensive establishments, employ their capital, waste their time and talent in tendering for these works, which the employés of the Government from the first determine to carry out themselves, their low estimate placing it out of the power of any contractor to execute the same, while they trust to the chapter of accidents or their known facility for alterations in the works, to explain away any little difference in the original estimate and the ultimate cost of the same. Thus, Sir, many contractors spend valuable time a

A SUFFERER.

April 17th.

THE CULTIVATION OF TEA IN AUSTRALIA.

To the Estate of the Heneld.

Six,—Not baving been long in this colony. I am not aware whether a subject that has occupied a good deal of my attention during the last twelve or eighteen monthe, has received that attention from the rolonists of New South Wales which it seems to deserve—I mean the cultivation of tea, which plant, I am firmly persuaded, would succeed to perfection in this and two or three of the other Australian colonies, and preve a source of prolitable employment to thousands; for there are, doubtless, millions of acres of land admirably fitted for its growth.

Temperature seems to be the first requisite—fer, I believe, it is only found to succeed between the parallels of 30 and 45, and in slightly elevated districts. Soil does not seem to be of so much consequence; but the best is grown in soil that is rather poor than rich. Thus, many of the hill and mountain sides in the colony would be well adapted for its cultivation.

If I sm correct in supposing that tea-growing has never been attempted here with any probability of success, it will not, perhaps, be presumption in me to remark that it is not too soon to set about it; seeing that it forms a part of the every day requirements of almost every individual in the civilised world, and is likely to continue to be such. Three plans seem to present themselves for selection—namely, private enterprise, public companies, and Government grants and supervision. The first would hardly succeed; the Government could do it better, But, a company formed en the same principle as the the "Queensland Cotton Company," would have every chance of success, if a person was appointed as manager whose heart was in the work—who understood something of his duties, and was appointed as manager whose heart was in the work—who understood something of his duties, and was appointed as manager whose heart was in the work—who understood something of his duties, and was appointed be well worth a grant from the publi

matter.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your most humble servant,
FREDERICK STAVELEY. Emu Plaine, 19th April

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—It is evident that "A Volunteer" is well to do in this world's pelf, and can stand at case or amuse himself by Playing at soldiers, as he listed the may be assured that the employers to whom he has alluded are worthy men, and competent to manage their own affairs without the assistance of "A Volunteer."

their own affairs without the assistance of "A Volunteer."

Whatever may be the nature of business with the commercial community, "A Volunteer" can be informed that in banking in particular the business of the day must be completed within the day, and that whenever any of the clerks in the bank are absent, either on guard, attending inspection musters, or amusing themselves at a regimental pic-nic, the other clerks are obliged to perform their own duties, and also the duties of the absentees.

The managers of the banking establishments mentioned have therefore acted most justly, by the prompt attention they have given to the representations made to them, in requiring the clerks in their employ to abstain from future attendance at the Volunteer duils.

One who, not being a Volunteer, has been Sydney, 19th April,

Sydney, 19th April,

FEROCIOUS DOGS IN THE DOMAIN.

FEROCIOUS DOGS IN THE DOMAIN.

Sin,—Some of your readers may remember a complaint in your paper made by Mr. Exton, of having been attacked by iferocious dogs in the domain. I can certify that the nuisance continues. A few mornings ago a gentleman was seen to save hisself from the assault of the same animals by leaping on the wall of the School of Industry near Governor Bourke's statue. Even then one dog had seized him by the contail, and another by the trousers, and were wish difficulty beaten off. I trust that the pleasantest walk about Sydney will not be barred to the citizens during the hours of morning by dogs or any other nuisance.

I am, &c.

STRYCHNINE.

STRYCHNINE.

Bydney, 19th April.

RICHMOND RIVER HEADS.

RICHMOND RIVER HEADS.

[RICHMOND RIVER HEADS.

Armil 11.—We have ten ressels here yet with a south-east wind in their teeth, plenty of water on the ber, but this last week they have been prevented from making a trial, owing to the heavy flood, which last been severely falt on the North Arm of the river, but I hope without loss of life. On the 5rd and 4th instant the rain fell in torrents; the creeks were up, owing to the previous rains, which had almost stopped communication, but on the morning of the 5th the sand spits at the Heads told that the mountain water had done heavy destruction, and that a strong fieed was coming down from the North Creeks. In course of the day boats arrived from Tuntumba and Lismore, bringing the sad news that in the Campa they were all more or less washed out, and the cedar started from the wharves in Duck Creek. The water reached four feet six inches in the Pauts. The immates got to the mountains in boats, fearing their habitations (being built of cedar) might be started by the force of the water runking to the creek. On the wharves there was cedar plank two tons weight drifted down the creek, breaking the chains they were secured with, sweeping the gardens of pumpkins and corn,—the former were picked fup in quantities about the Heads, [nine miles from the camp in Tuntumba. A quantity of cedar was shifted from the wharf, and no doubt a great deal has gone over the bar. In Seven Camp it was several feet higher than ever known before, destroying the gurdens of potatoes and pumpkins. The loss will be greatly felt by large families, there being very little flour on the river, many being without. This evening, I are informed, one house at the Bald Hill was moved from its sleepers and nearly destroyed; the water there was nine feet higher than ever known before; large quantities of cedar has been driven on the flats and in the scrubs, being next to a total loss to the owners. Those who had bullocks working up the creeks will be great sufferers, as the grasses had in some places eleven fe

BDEN.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

APRIL 16.—Before the Police Magistrate, and Measrs.
J. Lloyd, George Barclay, and G. P. Kure, J.P's.

Lady Don's Missing Box of Juwilliany, &c.—James Cambray was charged by detective constable Abigail with being implicated in the robbery connected with the missing box of jewellery, &c., the property of Sir William Don, on the wharf at Eden, on the night of 31st March last. The box was landed by mistake at Eden, from one of the A. S. N. Co.'s steamers from Melbourne, and was left on the wharf until the following morning (Tuesday). Prisoner was seen on the wharf late on that night. The box was untimately taken posacasion of by the Eden agent of the A. S. N. Co., and forwarded to Sydney, and upon its arrival there it was found that a large quantity of valuables had been abstracted therefrom—it is said to the amount of £600. On the morning succeeding its being landed two bills of exchange for a large amount were found on the wharf, by one of the Customs bostners named Manuel, drawn in favour of Sir William Don, which is the only circumstance that would lead to the supposition of the robbery being committed at Eden. Prisoner was remanded for eight days.

A number of small debts cases were disposed of, at the same time.

ANNUAL LICENSING MEETING, held at Eden, 16th April. Prisone—Messrs. P. J. Murray, P. M.; John Hoyd, R. N.; George Barclay, and G. P. Kure, J.P.'s. The following licenses were granted: "James Rixon, Crown and Ancher, Eden; Anthony Falkner, Exchange Hotel, Eden; Thomas Matthews, Red Lion Inn. Eden; Daher Pay, Commercial Hotel, Eden; larsel Shaw, Vulcan's Repose, Yowaka; Michael Farrell, Roan Horte, Leden; Alexander Young, Edinburgh Hotel, Eden; John Pay, Commercial Hotel, Eden; larsel Shaw, Vulcan's Repose, Yowaka; Michael Farrell, Roan Hore Inn, Yowaka; A. M'Causland, Serjent's Thomas Cullen, British Hotel, Men; John Repseuckle, Honeysuckle Flat; Robert Turbitt, Scottish Chieftsin, Wyndham; John R. Lawrence, Rocky Hall Inn, Maneroo Road; Peter O'Neil, Swan Inn, Panbula

TASMANIA.

We have papers from Hobart Town to the 16th instant, and Launceston to the same date.

The criminal aitings of the Suprame Count, at Hobart Town, commenced on Tuesday, the 9th instant, before the Chief Justice, Sir Valentine Fleming. George William Hamilton, formerly superintendent of police in Hobart Town, was placed in the dack, having been assisted from the lock-up by Mr. Reidy and the under gaoler. The indictment charged him with wilfully and of malice aforethought murdering his wife on the 18th of March last. The prisoner pleaded guilty. The Chief Justice (to Hamilton): It's unnecessary, I supose, that I should point out to you whether you fully understanding you plead guilty? Prisoner: Yes. Chief Justice: Let the plea be recorded. Mr. Attorney-General, I must beg of you to let me have the depositions in this case; in the mean time the prisoner must stand remanded. The prisoner, without snything further, was then removed, assisted as before. The proceeding occupied only a few minutes, during which the great crowd in court displayed almost breathless anxiety.—On the 13th, John Davies, proprisor of the Hobart Them Mercury, was found guilty of a common assault upon Samuel Prout Hill, and remanded for sentence, builded in the Wesleyan achoolroom, Melville-atreet, Hobart in the Messel of the 12th, a tea meeting was held in the Wesleyan achoolroom, Melville-atreet, Hobart

manded for sentence.

On the evening of the 12th, a tea meeting was held in the Wesleyan schoolroom, Melville-atreet, Hobart Town, to welcome the Rev. Measrs. Lowe and Fillingham, who have recently been appointed to the Hobart Town Circuit.

A match between the Southern Tasmanian and Union Clubs was played on Saturday, the 13th, in the Domain, Hobart Town, and terminated in favour of the former by 73 runs.

A shark five feet long, was caught the other day, in the basin opposite the Old Wharf, Hobart Town.

The Benevolent Society of Hobart Town have determined to compel wives who apply for relief (on the ground that their husbands have deserted them), to prosecute their husbands for maintenance.

A social tea meeting of the teachers and friends of

the ground that their husbands have deserted them), to prosecute their husbands for maintenance.

A social tea meeting of the teachers and friends of Sabbath Schools was held on Tuesday evening in the Baptist chapel, Harrington street, Hobart Town. After tea, the chair was taken by Mr. T. J. Crouch, and the meeting was addressed by the Revs. H. Dowling, of Launceston; Hay, of Canada; C. Pritchard, and Mr. C. Cater. No tickets were issued, but a collection, amounting to about ten pounds, was made in aid of the funds of the Baptist Sunday School.

The Mercury states that the result of the test of the 4th of the month was very satisfactory. Engagements were punctually met, and renewals exceedingly few in number.

The Cornwell Chronicle states that an awfully sudden death occurred at Torquay, on the 10th instant. Mr. James Watson, boatbuilder and storskeeper, an apparently strong and healthy man, who felt quite well until the day of his death, went down to the Titanis, at nine o'clock on Friday night, to transact some business on board. On his return he took a boat and went to the West Bank of the Mersey for three hags of potatoes, brought them across the river, made the painter of the boat fast, and, from the position he was found in, must have been in the act of carrying the paddles up to hishouse, when just above high water mark he fell, and apparently died without a struggle. The cause of death was apoplexy.

FATAL Accident.

above high water mark he rett, and apparently died without a struggle. The cause of death was apoplexy.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Ca Friday afternoon, a frightful shd fatal accident occurred at Mr. Puwell's farm, Upper Nile. John Thomson, while attending a thrashing machine, placed his left foot so near the revolving machinery that it got entangled, and with the leg to above the knee, was drawn in and crushed to atoms. The nachine was stopped as quickly as possibly, but the injuries inflicted by it caused the death of the poor sufferer the same night.—Cornteall Chronicls, April 13.

Coun Blooden Munden.—Patrick Malone, alias "the Friest," was fully committed for trist, by Mr. Arthur, at Evandale, on Tueday last, for the wilful nurder of Richard Furleng, on the 19-h February. The following evidence, in addition to that given at the inquest, was taken before Mr. Arthur, on the 6th March. Patrick Malon, sworn—I am a labourer, having no regular place of residence,

but earn my livelihood by going from farm to farm harvessing, he. I knew the late Richad Purlong, who was stabbad in Colgravo's lodging-house, at Evandad, on the 17th February. I went there that evening with Richard Purlong, who was a mate of mise. I had known him from his infancy. We went to but between eight and nine o'clock. I saw Furlong so into bed to a woman who went into the room with us. I lay down on another bed with my clothes on, as I suppected something would occur. In the same rose, on another bed, Rliss-Higgins was aleeping with a man manned John Wilkinson. After I had been in if some person was feeling for a latch. I said to Furlong, "There is some person wanting to get in here." He replied, "Go to aleep, you are always talking that way," shortly after I heard another groping at the dog, Purlong then get up, opened the door, and saked we was there, and what was wanted. I know the mas who was at the door, but do not know his name. He struck a light in the doorway, and I saw a pistol is his right hand, and an open knife in his left. He said to Furlong, showing the wespons, "You are not the man to face these." Furlong replied, "I'll let yea know I am." I took up a stick I had near me for the purpose of protecting myself. Furlong say, "You have done it." Furlong turned to me, and said, "Will yes go for the doctor," I saw the man a slow Young a furlous the house, and I have not seem him since. I am evertain chould know him again. I have been seeking him ever since. Makon identifies "the Pricest" as the man who stabbed Furlong.—Bid.

new wor The pres translate "selecte

describe

country

to be a of the inhabit

COTTON SUPPLY FROM A YANKEE POINT OF VIEW.

(From the Specietor, February 15)

Oun transaliantic kinafolk, if we may trust the North American Review, do not share in the apprehension so freely expressed in Rajiand of late on the subject of our cotton supply. A North American in the latitude of Masachusets, discusses with perfect equanimity the prospects of the culture of cotton, not only in his own country, but in the whole would. He is not in the least impressed by the discensions in the Union, and one is surprised to find, in an article on the supply of cotton, not one allusion to the substitution of a conflict which may derastate the Southern fields. It is evident that the reviewer did not believe in the approaching break up of the Union. Heads the contrast between his complacent, satisfaction at the prospect of endless cotton supplies and our own anxieties is both striking and amusing. "Our country," says the reviewer, "holds a more preminent position in the culture of cotton than say country does in its manufacture;" and he sees no limits to its capabilities.

The progress of cotton agriculture hitherto favours this view. The cotton crop in the United States doubled between 1826 and 1837. Cnecked by the panic, the produce of the cotton states still increased five per cent, per annum. In 1857 the crop was estimated at 3,109,000 bales; in 1858 it advanced to 3,809,000 bales; and in 1859 wort up at a bound to 4,809,000 bales; and in 1859 wort up at a bound to 4,809,000 bales; and in 1859 wort up at a bound to 4,809,000 of cares adapted to the culture of cotton, and it is admitted that the Southern planters, who are so greedly for new soil, have not tilled one-sixth of the vast surface already in their hands. It is computed that there is in the South an area of 39,000,000 of cares adapted to the culture of cotton, and it is admitted that the Southern planters, who are so greedly for new soil, have not tilled one-sixth of the vast surface already in their hands. If the representation of the surface of the propert of the cotton States to the cotton States

SURURRAN MUNICIPALITIES

Treacti, and Roberts. The Connected of the house of the house is a state of th

REVIEW.

(From the Economics.)

Tracts in Canada, and through the States of New York and Perseviewin, By J. G. Kohl, Author of "Russia and the Resulans," &c. Translated by Mrs. Percy Simest, Revised by the Author. In 2 vols. Leadon: George Manwaring, 8, King Williamstreet, Strand. 1861.

M. Kohl's reputation as a traveller is so tho-reughly established as to ensure at once for any new work from his pen the attention it deserves. The present volumes, which are very agreeably translated by Mrs. Percy Sinnett, have been "selected from those in which the author has described his extensive travels in the North described his extensive travels in the North American continent, on account of the superior and increasing interest of the subject to this country." M. Kohl entered Canada from the States, travelling up the Hudson, crossing Lake Champlain, and thence reaching the St. Law-rence, which he descended as far as Quebec. Returning up the River to Montreal, he went up that the country of the state of the country which now hears. the river Ottown as far as the town which now bears the same name,—then returned to Montreal, whence he diverged to Kinegton and Toronto. From Toronto he made an interesting towr to Lakes Simcoc and Kutchiching. Then he crossed Lake Ontario to the Niagara river, which he ascended as far as Chippewa; after which he went south-east through Pennsylvania, the Hue Ridge to New Jersey, whence he re-turned again to New York. There is nothing very new or remarkable in this route, but M. Kohl's practised eye notes everything which is to be seen, whether in the geological formation of the country, the manners and traditions of its inhabitants, or the political and commercial features of their present condition; and his ob-servations are pervaded by a strong good sense and cultivated taste which makes the book very pleasant reading. His remarks and speculapleasant reading. His remarks and specula-tions on the probable physical condition of the Hudson, the St. Lawrence, and the Niagara districts in pre-historic times are especially interesting.
Of the Canadians, M. Kohl speaks very

highly, commending their integrity, hospitality, and general reliability, and he anticipates for the country a great and increasing prosperity. He gives many interesting particulars of the French Canadians, dwelling at length on their historical anteredents, their old feudal customs (many of which will remain in force themselves and the statement of the stateme form), and their educational institutions both in Quebec and Montreal, which present many hopeful features that would scarcely be looked for in Reman Catholic seminaries. From this portion of the book we make the following

for in Reman Catholic seminaries. From this portion of the book we make the following extracts:—

This (Core de Neige, near Montreal) was the first French, or rather Canadiun, village I had seen. The people never call themselves French, and seem desirous of being regarded as the aborigines of the St. Lawrence. A stranger is often inclined to say, "You are a Frenchman, air, are you not?" and will then receive for answer, "Mousteer, is suis Canadian," and throughout America "a Canadian" menas a person of French descent in the colony. Their English fellow subjects are called "British Canadians."

The French Canadians have almost taken the place of the Indians, from whom they have derived many traditions and customs, and they spe ak of themselves as the original inhibitants. They are mostly regarded by us as horribly stupid, idle, and superatitous people—several centuries behind the rest of the world—a dead weight upon the march of progress, a black epot on the spiendour of intelligence by which they are surrounded. The traveller is, therefore, agreeably surprised when he enters one of those "seats of darkness," a Canadian village.

It was Sunday when we descended into the Cote de Neige. The road was enlivened by gay promessaders and pretty little one-horse chaises, in which some inhabitants of the village were returning from visits that they had been paying to relations and friends—for in their celebration of the day the French Canadians take the continental view, and consider that it was given for secretation as well-as for prayer. In the pretty quiet cottages, and before the doors, we saw groups of the villagers engaged in friendly talk, and we ventured to enter one of the most humble-looking, and were immediately understood and welcomed. The ancient mother, or gradmother, of the body of the good people would have been very agreeable if they would not heve called seir, assoir, and croire sour, soraer, and croire, see, A broad e is constantly substituted for s—Canadia is explaining. "Eh birn, je comprend. Monsieu

not reconcile my conscience to tening act and approvise all accent.

In most colonial countries it may be noticed that the language of the higher classes, when they do not keep up any communication with the refined society and the literature of the old country, tends to degenerate, while the peasantry, who lead a less narrow and stageant life than in their original homes, the some-

Of the political relations between the French nd the British Canadians, our author gives the following sketch :-

When the English at last got possession of the country, they found a population of only 60,000, and there having in great poverty. At first it appeared as if it were intended that these new subjects should be exterminated, as the Franch had been in Nova Scotia, and since also, very abortly af er this conquest, the American revolution broke out, and France, in revenge for the loss of Canada, eagerly took part with the Americans, the position of the French subjects of England did not seen likely to improve spacially. They soes in revoit, with the assistance of the Americans, and after the latter had been driven from Canada, the country remeined for many years under a military seign of terror, and even when this ceased (in 1781) and English party was formed, and continued to the end of the century, whose object was the entire and feacible Anglicising of the French inhabitants, and the uproceing of their language; but notwithstanding this their numbers increased during the commercial and industrial development of the resources of the country made under the protection of England. They seem to have multiplied like the children of Israel, since for the original 60,000 we find now mearly a million.

The notion of recting them out, or foreibly Angli-

a million.

The notion of reoting them out, or foreibly Anglicising them, was indeed given up at the beginning of the present century, but a great number of restrictive regulations were left for thirty years longer. "We were tracted politically as cohidren, sir, said a French Caradian to me, "and till 1857 were kept in a Finch Caradian to me, "and till 1857 were kept in a Finch Caradian to me, "and till 1857 were kept in a Finch Caradian to me, "and till 1857 were kept in a Find of slavish condition. Then we rebeiled, and after that there followed what we call our Canadian verolution, for since then atiairs have taken quite a different time. The restrictions i allude to often affected the British colonists, as well as ourselves, and consequently in the result of 1837 and 1858, many of them took port with us, and Quoque nous choice source; consequently in the result of 1837 and 1858, many of them took port with us, and Quoque nous choice source; consequently in the restrictions British Government, whese troops

the part with us, and Garque nous chiese, or now a paid an bies.

The victorious British Government, whose trough had beine may by no means laid heavier fetters upon us, as it mostly happens in such cases, but it allowed his cyrs to be opened, and old us justice. Many evils of which we complained were acknowledged and reneched. In the first place, the French colonists were by digrees raised to the level of the English; they obtained the same political rights, and the Government took care more and more that, in the appointment took care more and more that, in the appointment to public offices, no regard should be had to nationality; many of the direct and highest offices of the country are now alled by French Canadians. The population at large also was now admitted to a unich aigher degree of liberty and self-government.

Not only have our town corporations, our country communes and countries, the subtilited of half respithional magistrates on extremely independent principles, and have their local legislation quite in their own hands. Our provincial legislature and executive too, has estained to a degree of independence such as escarcely any British, or maded, any comerciferately would, has et high flowersment in our country, it is all miles in his suthority as the Queen is in Eggland. He has his responsible ministers at his side, whom he can, certainly, according to law, choose as public opinion in the even forced upon him, just as public opinion in deven forced upon him, just as discountries, he would find himself unable to carry on the Government. They would not be admitted to Parliament, where they should be accommended to the comment of the contract of the contra

a Huron, and I was rather surprised that he, a cultivated man, so readily acknowledged his savage origin. It would have been quite another thing if he had come of an African roce. A mulation or a quadron will (a)ly mention his white blood, but no one in Canada has any heaitation in saying. 'I am a Huron, an 'Iroqueia, or a Mohawk.'' These races were destroyed or driven out by the European, but never reduced to slavery, and only the submitting to a yole being merely will and barbarous, and in official comments of the complex of this kind seems to be everywhere segreded as he forfeiture of national honour. No one blushes for being merely will and barbarous, and in official chemistry will be the mobile of the submitting. The sight of the nobles that the provides of the state of the pure Iroqueia. The sight of the recommendation of the submitting of Buropean and Indian, some of them were a fair and r sy-cheeked as Europeans. Some, however, had the brown faces and hard to all-black hair of the pure Iroqueia, the boys were mostly much handsouser and better made then the girls, and they, as well as their matter, we always able to tell from what race they were descreted. Most of them were Huron, an nearly will see at a glaine the difference between the whole culony of St. Lorette is, but some week aligning some Abrahit; and others Iroqueia, and there were also a few Annihalities, or Michael when the world in the provides of the state, inside the surface of the whole culony of St. Lorette is, but some week aligning some Abrahit; and others Iroqueia, and there were also a few Annihalities, or Michael when the surface of the surface of the whole culony of St. Lorette is, but some week aligning some Abrahit; and others Iroqueia, and there were also a few Annihalities, or Michael while the surface of th

impression of the relative merits of Canadian and American institutions and manners. Discussing the subject with a Canadian fellow-traveller on Lake Ontario, M. Kohl says:—

He repeated to me what I had heard from many quasters, that their was far more real freedom in Canada than in the United States, and people may express their opinions with far less restraint. In the Staces they are a rand of the majority, and of their own porty, to which they are expected to be wholly devoted, and from whose views they must not differ by a hair's breadth, if they do not mean to get into disgrace. Many of the educated and truly enlightened Americans will talk much more freely in Canada than in their own country, and this enlightened and educated part of the astron, as well as many of the best and wicest. American statesieus, have no desire to see Canada incorporated with the United States, and that chiefly for the sake of liberty. Canada often acts as a beneficial check on various American parties; its existence occasions no small englature between the two nations, which would vanish if the Americans had tasele the conquest, and had the power of extending Yankee customs and Yankee nations to the North Pole. To have no mighbours is always, nore or less, a misferture for a nation, and the Union has, on the whole continent, no other neighbour than Canada except Mexico, so that it ought by all means to keep this one.

Similar views were expressed to our author

one.

Similar views were expressed to our author by a countryman of his own, to whom he had mentioned his astonishment that the healthy, heautiful, and increasingly prosperous district of the Ottawa did not attract a greater flow of German immigration.

beautiful, and increasingly prosperous district of the Ottawa did not attract a greater flow of German immigration.

"I'll tell you what it is that frightens our country, men away from the Ottawa, and from all Canada," said a German coloniet of the Ottawa to me. "It is Queen Victoria of England! I have often puzzled myself, as you are doing, to make out why there should be, by the latest census, only 15,600 Germans settled in Canada, when as many as that pass through the country every year. I have talked with a good many of them when I went down the St. Lawrence, and recommended them to stay with us, but they almost all gave me the same answer. "No, we did not come to America to be again the subject of a crown. We have had enough of princes in our own country, and we left Furope to become free republican citizens." It is their rooted prejudice against monarchy that makes the Germans pass, and indeed fly through this country. They de not know that the monarchy is with us merely a name—that we are "a free and as self-governing as the Americans themselves, and have fewer taxes. Do, when you go loome, tell our countrymen that they cannot live more freely anywhere in the whole world than they can here on the Ottawa. But they will sood find it out themselves, and then the stream of emigration will flow towards our country; but whoever comes into will be first served."

the same particular in the cases, poly my a minimal interaction in the street of control of the control of the

the present Congress the necessary number of votes is doubtful. In the event of failure they would be driven to the other alternative, which would be driven to the other alternative, which would be driven to the other alternative, which would be a more tedious process, and might delay the result till autumn.

I learn from Washington that there is some hope of hilling the new tariff Bill. The infinence of the diplomatic corps is thrown against it; the foreign Ministers remonstrate against its impolity at a time when the South are tendering such liberal terms to Europe. One correspondent writes me that "quite a number of Republicans are influenced by this view, and will oppose the Bill." Others think that the pressge of the Bill. It of the state of the pressge of the Bill. Others think that the pressge of the Bill is a foregone conclusion. Does it not seem strangs that the exploded question of protection should turn up at such a crisis?

Mr. Lincoln has begun his journey towards Washington. At Indianopolis he was received by the State authorities of Indiana, and made a speech, which is reported over the wires, as follows:—"He came here to thank them for the support given by Indiana to a true and a just cause. Coercion and invasion are terms much used now with temper and hot blood. Let us not misunderstand their meaning, nor the meaning of those who use them. Let us get their meaning from men who deprecate the things which they would represent by their use. What is the meaning of those who use them. Let us get their meaning from men who deprecate the things which they would represent by their use. What is the meaning of those words? Would marching an srmy into South Carolinians were forced to submit. But if the United States by which will be coercion as if South Carolinians were forced to submit. But if the United States were subjects, which is described by the submit of the United States to be coercion or invasion? If they do, their idea of preservation is exceedingly thin and sirr. In their view, the Union, love

she policy severy, one pand, the sext as these of the voluwh and served inches a sugar reverging permission of the
way and served inches a sugar verying permission of the
sext of the inches a sugar verying permission of the
sext of the inches a sugar very sext of the sext of the
sext of the control of gain, justice, equity, and good
within the Coveration of the sextification of the sext of the
born of regarding a Government out of choos, the
space of the sake an other sinks. Loudisen has be
served to resist coveration, understand asset things
of the property of the sext of the sextification of the sext of the
bor of the Missing in Albaman has offered
the ber of the Missing in Albaman has offered
corn, cotton, or bonds, as the State may elect
discovered the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the sext of the
discovered of the fort of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the sext of the
invest of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of the
sext of the sext of t

partening the principle on which high Episcopal patrenings should be administered. For our part, we see the no surprise that, after probably much embarrasament, much snalpsis of contrary claims, some eleepiless nights, and some bad hasdaches, Dr. Montagu Villiers with the contract of t

Legilatures of two-thieds of the States must sak for a Convention. I learn that there is greet probability that the Peace Convention will be able to agree the Convention. I learn that there is greet probability that the Peace Convention will be able to agree the convention will be able to agree the convention will be able to agree the convention of the Church. Ever since the Roder State plan. But wheater they come a convention that the peace to agree the necessary number of votes is doubtful. In the event of failure they would be driven to the other allemative, and the convention of the convention o

Aputhecaries ware, 15
puckages 2229 Mustard, 150 cases
Ar structural implements, 1229 Mustard, 150 cases
Ar structural implements, 1229 Mustard, 150 cases
Ar structural implements, 1220 Mustard, 150 cases
Ar structural implements, 1220 Mustard, 150 cases
Ar structural implements, 1220 Mustard, 150 cases
Music, 2 cases
Music, 2 cases
Music, 2 cases
Music, 5 cases
Makes, 6 dozen
Muster, 15 cases
Musters, 16 cases
Musters, 15 cases
Musters, 15 cases
Musters, 16 cases
Musters, 17 cases
Musters, 16 cases
Musters, 16 cases
Musters, 17 cases
Musters, 16 cases
Muste Aporthecaries' ware, 15 Lamps, 7 cases
packages ... £170 Luggage, 6 css
Alc, 320 packages ... 2228 Mustard, 150 cs puckages
Ale, 320 packages
Agricultural implements,
11 packages
Acoustrements, 1 case
Arm moulds, 312

king glasses, 1 case	50	Wheat, 8856 bushels	51
	_		
	EXP	DWS.	
parel, 3 packages	£15	Iron wire, 127 bundles	- 2
munition, 17 packages	50	Ironmongery, 131 pack-	
de, 4 cases	13	ages	
, 48 packages	117	Iron, 174 tons	1
cuits, 10 custs	15	Lead, 2 rolls	
locks, 14	90	Leather, 11 balos	- 2
ady, 17 bogsheads, 107		Leather goods, 6 pack-	10.7
acknees	3451	Ages	
rs, 4 bales	57	Matches, 6 cases	
ks, Coasce	215	Maire, 2850 bushels	
ter, 169 kegs	680	Matting, 31 rolls	
r, 113 packages	371	Machinery, 29 packages	- 4
ts, 57 trunks	1235	Oysters, 30 bags	
on, 5 cases	19	Oil, 52 packages	1
ks, 7 bales	60	Oilstores, 252 packages	. 5
dles, io cases	94	Old tom, 5 cases	
sent, 8 casks		Pipes, 5 cases	
cses, 126	roe	Piano, I case	- 1
dials, 24 cases	27	Plaster, 15 casks	- 3
fee, 9 packages	40	Porter, 10 casks	- 3
Continue and Continue	12	Paint, 14 packages	3
the distance	15	Potatoes, 244 tons	1
ars, Jeases	75	Printing materials, 5	
To At board		packopes	1
Pr. 46 ingots	150	Rope, 19 puckages	
		Rock salt, 3 tons	- 1
	3000	Stane, 186 hags	172
gr, 28 packages	300	Rum, 15 hogsbeads	2
pty cases, 9 tons	20	Scup, 30 hoves	33
thenware, 3 crates	40	Slopes, 18 cases	
s, 5 hogsheads	36	Saddlery, 4 cases	
niture, 9 packages	7.9	Stationery, 7 cases	- 1
earn s, 4 packages	133	Sheep, 45	- 33
it, 32 packages	61	Sugar, 69g tons	15
icy gonds, 5 case-	NI	Soda, 11 casks	
	14:1	Syrup, 20 cases	- 1
ndere I come	1.44	Phooks, 100	
powder, 42 packages	106	Ten, 207 packages Tar, 9 barrels	9
cerics, 34 pt.ckages	7.4	Training of Distriction	02
seware, 27 packages	40	Tobacco, 38 packages	5
eva, 118 packages	122	Vestas, 3 cases Wheat, 1120 bushels	- 1
s, 5 cases	15	White land of hear	•
berdasin'ry, 4 ruses	20	White lead, 66 kegs Wool, 247 bales	. 3
9 tutie	92	White County	124
mr 4, 22	2007	Whisky, 9 packages	1
dware, 89 pankages	270	Wine, 22 horsheads, 69	

Birdware, 89 pusheres 270 Frenks, 12 packages 639

F. Erricus Accident.—On Saturday evening last, as Mr. E. Chippendall was driving some horses from Meitland to his residence, his horse sturbled, throw Mr. C., and fell on him, severely fracturing his leg. The fracture was of so had a nature that apprehensions were entertained that the leg would require to be amputated, but we are happy to state that it has taken a favourable turn, and Mr. Chippendall is programing favourably.—Maidend Mercuey.

New Scroot-Mouse at The Horseston Bend.—The Meidiand Essign states, on the authority of the Rev. J. R. Thackersy, that a school-house, to be used as a church, in connection with the Church of England, on Sabbath aftermoons, is about to be rected on an allotment of land given by Mr. A. J. Boyle, for the purpose, in the Horse-shoe Bond. The Rev. Mr. Thackersy and Mr. Newman (catchist), will efficient alternativy on Sabbath aftermoons, while during the week the building will be used as a school-house. It is to be a weatherboard crection, forty-two feet by eighteen.

Tasammia (s.), 400 tona, Captain Clinch, from Robert Town 16th instant, and Twofold Bay 19th instant. Passengers—Miss. Hinstant, and Twofold Bay 19th instant. Passengers—Miss. Gilbert. 2 children, Miss Dixon, 4 in the steerage, and 2 rank and file H. M. 12th Reciment. Willis, Merry, and Co., agents. Runter (s.), 504 tons, Captain Sallivan, from Clyde River 19th instant. Passengers—Miss Riley, Mosera, Bancoek, Getford, Rangastira (s.), 604 tons, Captain Moodie, from Melbourne 18th instant. Passengers—Miss Riley, Mosera, Bancoek, Getford, Mayne, Dacer, Hoyburn, Seymour, Cocker, Bride, Croshie, Colonao, Goyder, Cockhurn, Hart, Meares, Balley, and 37 in the Seenage. A. S. N. Company, agents.
Bancett, brig. 140 tons, Captain Foveman, from Adelaide 14th Instant. Passengers—Mis. Richard 2 in the steerage. Merriman and Co., agents.

man and Co, agents.

Arrevida, burque, 437 tons, Captain Bisset, from A 'claide tith Instant, Willis, Merry, and Co, agents.

Evangetin, barque, 437 tons, Captain Bisset, from A 'claide tith Instant, Willis, Merry, and Co, agents.

Evangetin, barque, 437 tons, Captain Gregory, from Calcutta tith February. B. Towns and Co, agents.

Trople, ship bill tons, Captain Smith, from Maulia 9th February. Captain, agent.

Tarra Varra Laria, 1, 569 tons, Captain Bell, from Brisbane 18th Instant. Passengers—Captain Morriesett, Rev. D. M. Shoskaft, Martin, Captain Vurnolles, Mears, Smith, Sydney, Martin, Captain Vurnolles, Mears, Smith, Sydney, M. Kelliget, Willmott, Little, Davy, Sandenan, Wood, Rigers, M. Schilliget, Willmott, Little, Davy, Sandenan, Wood, Rigers, M. Edite brig Thomes, from Mauritius, anchored last evening at the Heads.

DEPARTURES.—APRIL 20.
Phonician, for Callao.
Aleyone, for San Francisco.
Wonga Wonga (s.), for Melbourne.

Jenny Lind, for Port Curtis.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Aran. 21.
r. for Calino; Korrier, for Batavia; Spec. for South
da; Granite City, for London.

Sea Islands; Granife City, for London.

CLEARANCES.—April. 20.

Jenny Lind, schooner, 125 tois, Captain Curran, for Port Curtisind Rockhampton. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mesera Creen, Levy, Fires, Paterson, Ward, and 2 in the steerage. Granife City, ship, 897 tons, Captain Leask, for London, Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Masery, and son, Miss Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Masery, and son, Miss Barker, Mr. Davis, Fache, E. Chard, A. Speerer, S. Philips, Dr. North, Wonga Wonge is , Captain Walker, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mr. M'Kninay, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Mein, Mr. J. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Colomb, Mr. Mr. Captain, Mr. J. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ward, child, end servant, Mr. J. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ward, child, end servant, Mr. J. Olion Ilay, Mr. Flummond, Mr. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gregory and servant, Mrs. Joshua, Mr. and Mrs. Davison, and 41 in the steerage. To Eden: Mr. Fairman, and 2 in the steerage.

Sing 2 in the storings.

COASTERS INWARIDS—Avril, 20.

Riama (s.), from Wollomgong and Shoolhaven, with 37 bags water, 52 kegs butter, 2 comps pointry, 8 cases egg. Library and the storing with 300 basters shells. Storing to the storing points of the storing storing the storing storing

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Arati 29, and Wild Wave, for Wollongong; Leisure Hour, for Water; Hope, for Pambula; Venus, and Grinbols, and nooloo, for Shalhaven; Catherine for Newcastle.

Tasmania [s.], from Hobert Town: 38 cases fruit, 10 case, jams, Newcomb; 40 bags onions, 20 cases fruit, Downer; 28 cases fruit, Elis; 130 bags wheat 103 bags ontons, 190 cases fruit, J. Clinch; 416 cases fruit, 100 bags ontons, 1, yous; 21 cases fruit, 10 cations, W.Kelchier; 91 bags ontons, J. Robinson; 35 bags barbey, Griffiths; 30,000 shingles, 20,000 palings, Willis, Merrs, and Co.

and Co.

Rangalia [a., from Mechourne: 3 cases, Goionial Secretary, 1 horse, Geyder; 3 hales, M'Arthur; 19 hogsheads brandy, Baar; 4 tierces tobacco, Lamb, Parbury, and 19 cases lobacco, Wilkinson Brothers; 10 cases boots, Saddington, Gossey, Venard and Stevens; 5 cases up., Phillips; 1 cases, Watshi, 4 cases, Callaghan; 100 boxes (obsters, Solmitz, Gossey, Spring, 13) boxes (obsters, 10 cases, peaches, 10 kept casings, 41 packages, M'Nab; 27 packages, Brush and Mac Doumell; 4 cases, Merar; 5 chests ta, 8. A. Joseph; 15 packages, Murar; 6 cases, 4 cases, 12 parcels, Order.

Runnett, from Adelaide; 150 bass; 6 our, 43; bass wheel.

Criston; 262 bags flour, 13 bags wheat, Order,
Arrit 21
Atrevida, from Adelaide; 1000 bags flour, 200 bags bran, 1000
bags wheat, N. Caston; 300 bags flour, 1100 bags wheat, 331 bags
bran, Order.
Evangelin, from Calcutta; 2000 bags sugar, 8300 bags rice, 200
bags peas, 30 bales gunnies, 20 bundles oakum, 20 puckages
bran, 30 bales gunnies, 20 bundles oakum, 20 puckages
chutter, 30 cases custor oil, 18 paskages soil hats, 36 cases
chutter, 30 cases custor oil, 18 paskages soil hats, 36 cases
chutter, 30 cases custor oil, 18 paskages soil bales bay, 20
bundles mercatillos, Colonial Sugar Compary; 251 pukages
cordage, 118 bags coffee, 18, Towns and 6c; 419 bags coffee
Griffiths, Familig, and Co; 36 cases cigars, Order, 419 bags coffee
Griffiths, Familig, and Co; 36 cases cigars, Order, 7 Ollespie;
Carra Autra (a), from Brisbane; 3 bales wool, 7. Ollespie;
bales wool, C. Newton, Brother, and Co; 3 bales wool, 2, bales wool, 4, bales wool, 4, bales wool, 5, bales wool, 4, bales wool, 6, bales wool, 7, case gold, 8 and 6 Australasia; 6 bales wool, 0, order, 6 bales wool, 6 bales wool, 6 bales wool, 6 bales wool, 7, case gold, 8 and 6 Australasia; 6 bales wool, 6 bales wool, 7, case gold, 8 and 6 Australasia; 6 bales wool, 7, case gold, 8 and 6 Australasia; 6 bales wool, 7, case gold, 8 and 6 Australasia; 6 bales wool, 6 cases cases and 6 australasia; 6 bales wool, 6 cases cases and 6 australasia; 6 bales wool, 6 cases cases and 6 australasia; 6 bales wool, 6 cases cases and 6 australasia; 6 bales wool, 6 cases cases and 6 australasia; 6 cases cases and 6 australasia; 6 cases cases and 6 aus

not underway.

For Principle and Fift Islands,—By the John Wesley, this lay, at noon.

For Navigators and Tahtit.—By the Ocean, this day, at p.m., For Calcerra. —By the Edith Byrne, this day, at 6 p.m.

FOR CALCUTA.—By the Eaith Syrne, this day, at 6 p.m.

MAILS BY THE NORTHAM.

General Post Office, April 9th, 1881,
The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer NOIRTHAM, will be made up at this office on
MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at 9 a.m. for all letters not addressed,
othe United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters so addressed,
and 10 a.m. respectively.

The following mails will be despatched, viz, :—To the United
Kingdom, via Marseilles and via Southampton. To France, and
sther Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the
Northern scountries of Europe, via (when marked) Trieste. To
Melbourne, Tasmania, Adelaide, Western Australia, Maritius,
Suez, Alexandria, Maits, Aden, Madres, Calcutta, Bombay,
Ceylon, Baiswin, Singapore, Marilla, China, the Cape of Good
Registered letters not addressed to the United Kingdom will
not be received after 4 pan 26th instant, but letters addressed to
the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to 19 a.m. 28ad
instant. All letters and newspapers not otherwood marked will

instant. All letters and newspapers not otherwised marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above mentionals, viz., "via Marseilles" (in closed mail to France), or "via Trieste," must be so addressed.

be so addressed.

Rates, All itters going to or through the United Kingdom must be pipualt; and the additional charge on those sent "via Marsellies," is 3d, the quarter-conce. On letters addressed "by the closed mail to France," the colonial postage only (6d, the half-conge) is required. On letters sent "via Trieste," the postage (as already natified) is 1s, the half-conce.

N.B.—All letters posted in the iron letter merivers, must be so posted before i a.m., 22nd instant.

The ss. Rangatira left Port Phillip Heads at 6.30 p.m on the 6th, and Eden at 1 a.m. on 70th, arrived at the Coopy my's wharf 1 9 p.m., same day. Experienced flor southerly breezes all the

at 9 p.m. same day. Experienced flue southerly breezes all the passage.
List of Specie shipped per Northam:—1 box com, £120, Mint; 1 box, 3 dox. gold, T. Fellon; 3 boxes, 13,000 evereigns, Oriental Bank; 1 box, 7600 sovereigns, J. Milsom; 5 boxes, 21,436 sovereigns, Bank of New South Wales.
Whick is Hass's Stratts.—The wreck of a vessel reported by the Yarra as being seen on Ninth Island on the 'bli instant, appears not to have been sighted by the Circassian, which was in company at the time, bound for Hobert Town, where she arrived on the 12th instant. In her report, no mention is made of any wreck harving been seen.
The Tasmania [s.] left Hobert Town on the afternoon of the 16th, and I woold. Bay on the 19th instant, arriving off these Heads at 2 a.m. on the 20th. No vessels were sighted on the passage.

Tomatin, barque, 70 miles E. of Wilson's Promontory, on the 19th instant.

The Varra Yarra (a) left Cape Moreton on Thursday aftern non. 18th instant, and arrived here at 8,30 pm on the 21st. She has strong south the 18th of 18th

Total Expost of coal by the Newcastie Coal and Copper Company, fewcastie, for the week ending 19th April April 20. - 9 a.m. STATE OF THE LINES.

NEWCASTLE.

April 19.—Hirondelle, schooner, 95 tons, Limmer, from Sydney.

April 19.—Mandarin, barque, 333 tons, Sinclar, from Sydney.

April 19.—Ann and Maria, brig, 265 tons, Murray, from Alexbourne.

April 20.—Heather Bell; brig, 188 tont, M'Eachern, from Laun-

ceston.
April 20. — Jane, schooner, 142 tons, Gregory, from Geolong.
April 10. — Shamrock, Nancy, Ioms, Atlantic, Pacific, Elfin,
Brilliant. The Catherine Agnes returned to port, with loss of fore and mainten masts, having been caught in a southerly squall of Broken Bay on Thursday night.

MORETON BAY.

ABRIVAL
APRIL 16 — Boomering (s.), from Sydney,
CLEARED OUT,
APRIL 17 — Ibon Juan, 140 tons, Darby, for Sydney, Cargo
begsheade rum, 26 chests 25 half-chests tea, 35 halfes wood, 8
asks fullow, 135 hides indeed, 8. Towns and Co.

The Boomerang (s.), will sail for Sydney on the 19th, Moreton Boy Courier, April 18.

The Vixen will clear for Sydney to-day, —Ibid. MELBOURNE,

April 15.—Kellermont, Frince Albert, Jossic, from Newcastle; Benarcs, P. and O. S., from Point de Galle, April 16.—Sea Symph, Indus, from Newcastle; Bessle, from Otago; Rangatira s., from Sydney, April 17.—Midas, Ellen, from Newcastle; Wave, from Sydney, CLABER Out.

April 15.—Bella Vista, for Newcastle; Queen of Commerce, for Calino.

Callian.

April 16.—Prince Alfred (s.), for Otago.

April 17.—Fayaway, Gem, for Newspatic; Mary and Rose, 56 teos. Williams, for Sydney, Cargo. 25 cases wine, 70 half-discrete 25 baxes tolance, 17 casks currants, 26 packages oakum, 15 tarrels resin, 100 casks flour, 5 carriages, 4 packages.

The ship Eugle, from Melbourne, was spoken on the 28th February, in lettude 12 N. longitude 74 K., by the Sea Queen, from Glasgow, for Bembay.—Argus, 16th April.

Giosgow, for Romboy.—Argus, 16th April.

During the beavy squalls which passed over Reifast at noon on Thresday, a fisherman's boat, containing four persons, while under sail for the river, was suddenly expedied and immediately sunh, the state of the river was suddenly expedied and immediately sunh, the state of the state of the sail for the river sunsains. Gregory, fisherman, and Reit, another the sail state of the control of the sail state of the control of the con

ADELAIDE.

April 12.—Waterwitch, from Foo Chow-foo; Gazelle, from ti-bane; Express, Adeona, Kestrel, from Newcastle, April 12.—Burnett, for Sydney.

April 6.—Phillis, 240 tous, Beckeir, for Moreton Bay. Cargo 1027 bags wheat, 22 bags outs.

The Gray wheat, 12 logs onto.

The Gray Anoto-American Rowino Mayon,—The chailengs of Chambers, the celebrated watersom of the 1 ne, to row Joshua Ward, of Newbery, United States, a right-way wager coulier's race of five miles, on the Hudon, for 2500 dollars as also, has just been accepted by the American Champion. The match and is to be conducted in accordance with the general and intides, and is to be conducted in accordance with the general control of the Chambers with the control of the Chambers with the Chambers agreed to dollars by way of exposures, and to be accompanied by Henry Garger as trainer. Should any difficulty arise as to the proposed locality in which the race is to be decided, Chambers agrees to contend with Ward on one of the rivers in France, allowing £100 nr his travelling expenses from America.—Newcostel Champiol February 13th, 1861.

	v DV	HPANG	
IMPO Apothecaties' ware, I case Books, 2 cases Books, 2 cases Cement, 10b barrels Dye-ware, 1 case Drapery, 6 packages Earthenware, 12 packages Effects, I case Yaney goods, I package		Gloves, I case Medicine, I case	

8.W. 8. 8.8E. 8.8.W. 8.8.W. 5 p.m.

DIARY. MEMORANDA TO THE NEXT PUPLICATION. 1861. | Rises | Sets. | Morn. | After Moon.-Full, 25th instant, 8h, 28m, a.m.

## The Sydney Morning Werald.

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1861.

WE give in another column the report of an interview between Governor BROWNE and deputations of New Zealand colonists, who are naturally anxious to learn what will be the issue of the war, so far as it affects their lot. The conversation seems to have encouraged them to hope that whatever degree of impunity may be conceded to the authors and abettors of the rebellion, this will not involve the utter sacrifice of its loyal victims. We must recall to our readers the facts, in a few words, to show the extreme impolicy and wrong of abandoning the settlers to their fate, who, at the sacrifice of life and property, have stood by the Queen's re-presentative in maintaining her rights—not Governor BROWNE has received their own. the approval of the British Government in all the steps he took up to the moment when he called out the settlers of Taranaki, and compelled them to perform military duty; to leave their estates to be plundered and destroyed, and, in not a few instances, to send their wives and children to a distance to depend on charity. The Queen, by her representative, asserted her right to purchase certain lands; this was re-pelled by an armed confederacy of her New Zealand subjects: they have met her troops in fight, and we are to assume that they are in some sense vanquished. If the Crown, claiming the fruits of this victory, re-asserts the principle which was resisted, does that not admit at once that, for her cause, her loyal subjects have suffered the loss of every thing? The attempt is made to how that the settlers of Taranaki have been the authors of the war, because some among them, finding a difficulty in obtaining land, had asked the Government to purchase some offered by the natives. To sav the war, because a few persons were anxious to enlarge their possessions—it must be remembered that the settlers could not hold an inch of land directly of the natives: that all land purchases were made by the Imperial Government, on its own responsibility, by its own agents, on its own terms; and that this land was sold at a profit by the Crown to the settler. We have read the papers respecting the land in dispute, and our judgment is conclusively with the Governor, in point of both law and policy; but whether he was or not jus-tified in purchasing the land, this is obviously not a question in the indemnity and compensa-tion to the ruined people of New Plymouth. We believe that the Crown is not legally bound o make good losses inflicted on her subjects by a foreign enemy, or by robels in arms; but, whatever reasons may induce the Government to treat the insurgents otherwise than as subjects, it would be a monstrous idea that, after they have burnt, plundered, and slaughtered until it suits them to retire, they should have all the advantages of the war, as if they were conquerors, and the loyal settlers suffer all its penalties, as if they were the rebels. The Chinese have been compelled to indemnify the sufferers by their crimes; the palace of the EMPEROR was looted the French, and then destroyed by the English in vengeance for his perfidy. We do not insist on the punishment of the natives for the sake of punishment, but the GOVERNOR ought to of punishment, but the GOVERNOR ought to take care that they pay in land for the pillage and desolation they have inflicted; and this in a form which may be a standing evidence of the supremacy of the Crown, and a warning to them. The abettors of the rebels say that, if we exact indemnity in this form, there will be an inextinguishable war—that the natives would rather perish than submit. If this be true, then the peace is premature, and war will return the moment the troops have turned their It is indispensable to our keeping a footing in that part of New Zealand that there should be a force on the spot. This force must reside either on the strength of the settlement, considered as a colony, or its resources as a fortress. If the colony be not reinforced it will be destroyed. When there were more soldiers than there are now settlers, the military suffered the houses of the colonists to be noon day, within five minutes' ride of their sentinels. Where then can the settlers hope for safety, unless their numbers are multiplied, to make all attack impossible to the natives These can retire and return at pleasure, and

to carry off in the sight of the army their arms and their plunder! The Crown now can demand as indemnity some of those millions of acres which, used for no purpose by the natives in peace, are ambush in time of war, and it can thus punish rebellion, indemnify the settlers for their sacrifices, and what is far more important to public policy than either, by extending colonisation, make resistance to the royal authority hopeless. The British Government has not always been very faithful to those who have supported the rights of the Crown, and we fear there will be soon disposition to vote the New Zealand question bore. The Times, though often superior to its questions, has treated some aspects of the cas with levity—dangerous, considering its influence. We, who are nearer the seat of action perceive the vast importance of New Zealand, in time of wer, and the great risk Australia will incur if the power of the Crowa is not thoroughly established while the opportunity lasts. Now is the time to form military and establish military settlements, to ex pand into towns and cities. England might send out, not veterans only fit for Chelses, but young matried men, bound to perform military duty and under military government for a term of years. Thus the expenses would be small compared with the object to be effected, and probably would never require repetition. Under thes hadow of such colonists, the civilian might pursue his industry with a sense of safety. have a strong impression, looking at the entire facts as they are presented by the las intelligence—as we stated on the first news of truce—that there is no reliance on the preser armistice. The British have allowed the natives to go home—that is all. They do not like fighting with Armstrong guns, and they have got out of the range. They have made no terms, and will, we imagine, never seriously make sny. They can return on any pretext and repeat their aggressions, and the soldiers cannot follow them. In winter they will furbish up their arms, collect ammunition; in the ring, they will plant their potatoes, and then

even when allowed to retreat, they were suffered

By private information, we learn that an interview had taken place between the Govennon and Bishop Selwyn, with a view to arrive at some understanding on native affairs. If the Bishop is truly represented, all we can say is, that his terms seem to render co-operasay is, that his terms seem to render co-opera-tion utterly hopeless. They still assume that England has violated the treaty, and that re-paration is due rather to the natives than to the settlers. While the Bishop demands that the rights of the New Zealanders, as British subjects, shall be identical with those of Europeans; he asks that "a tribunal, permanent as the Supreme Court," shall be established to take cognisance of land titles when submitted by the voluntary consent of all parties; that native customs shall be respected absolutely, whatever their effect—that is, of course, such as the right of Wi Kingi to the land in dispute; that even when this tribunal, so constituted by the consent of the Crown, assemble, a "Conference" of natives shall be called into action, by joint petition of all the parties interested, after years have elapsed, and not till then. The enforcement of the decree of the tribunal shall be submitted as a question to the Assemb'y and Government. The Bishop added another proposal, that the present quarrel, as he termed it, should be allowed to die away, "into a tacit armistice," till both sides are sufficiently calm to negotiate a peace !

we shall probably hear of them again.

In all this there is no word of sympathy for his countrymen, who are ruined by this rebellion no indignation for the wanton destruction of life and property by the natives; no recollec-tion of the hundreds of thousands which the

To us these proposals assume an air of absurdity which can only be interpreted on the idea that the Bishop has lost all sense of his obligations as a British subject.

There is one rational course for the Crownonce for all to refuse to recognise any right in the land which is not a right of appropriation or succession: to treat the chiefs in their true character as subjects; to recognise their superiority only in virtue of some distinction bestowed by the Crown, and which can be cancelled on their rebellion; and to make them subjects while they participate in constitutions government. Two governments, one directed by ecclesiastics, and the other by the ordinary policy and maxims of civil rule, can never long policy and maxims of civil rule, can never long subsist together. Whenever the natives are disposed to resist they will do so under the notion that the Queen is on the cite side, and the clergy on the other; and that when they are tired of fighting, or are in danger of defeat, a tacit armistice will give a long party to provide the page. If this is long pause to negotiate peace. If this is the plan the Government adopt, we should ad-vise Englishmen to escape with their families from a country where one class has to bear the burdens of loyalty, and the other is indulged in all charces, without the risks or penalties, of rebellion. Bishop Selwyn is superior to most

men in high and noble qualities; even his over partiality to the natives may be deemed, up to a certain point, a venial and even an amiable will still resort to the old ABRINGTHIAN repartiality to the natives may be deemed, up to a certain point, a venial and even an amiable error, but in these instances his conduct seems to require the excuse of monomania. Only imagine—he demands that a sanguinary rebellion of one year's duration is to be suspended by a tacit armistice, and that the Government is to negotiate a peace, in practical acknowledg-ment that it was guilty of the war. The best assistance that Bishop Salwan could afford the Government would be for a time to quit the country, where his influence has been so deadly to his European fellow-subjects.

WE have fairly opened our columns to the con WE have fairly opened our columns to the controversy upon the subject of homeopathy, using the word in its popular sense, we fear, without very great edification to our readers. The conflict of physicians seems almost to rival in acrimony the controversy of civines. The public—feeling itself less qualified to judge in medical than in theological questions—has stood in anxious suspense to see what light would be cast upon the points in dispute, with a view to a fractical conclusion. Personal imputations, hard names, and all the tricks and arts of disputation, are of little value, and only tend to shake the popular confidence in medicine. fidence in medicine. We cannot make up our minds that large

odies of men of education and scientific know

edge are impostors, whether they belong to the

allopathic or the homosopathic system. That impostors appear, from time to time, and by the boloness of their promises allure the suffer-ing to their loss and destruction, is a fact as old s charlatanism itself. These, however, profess to be in possession of a great secret— to have made some discovery which is reserved to themselves slone. Occasionally they come forward with a dash of inspiration, and quote the language of religion to give an and quote the maguage of religion to give an air of sincerity with those to whom that phrase-ology is a passport—despising, with all the col-ness of practised roguery, the contempt of those who differ from them. But the imputation of imposture to men who stake their professional standing on their belief—who lay down the principles on which it is based—who produce their evidence to be tried by the laws of scien-tific criticism—who make no pretence to knowledge not open to all the world, is both unmannerly and puerile. The folly of such imputations becomes more manifest when even those who combat the universal application of a theory admit its partial truth, and profess to be inquirers, and not judges, of the exact point at which it ceases to be true. It is ridiculous, therefore, to impute imposture to homoropathists. They may be mistaken in their premises, and, therefore, in their conclusions : but, after all, nature is so subtle in her operations, and so minute in the agents by which she works, that he must be a bold man who asserts a thirg impossible because it can-not be traced by his senses, but must depend upon a series of facts for its demonstration.

If, however, we protest against the wholesale condemnation of homeopathists as a band of deceivers: if we profess our belief of the utter impossibility of the conspiracy of such numbers as avow their faith in that system, we are equally undisposed to admit the wholesale coniemnation of the established practice. Who t result from prejudice or experience-whether from tradition or from science, this practice posersees the assent of nine-tenths of the most scientific profession—of men whose whole life is a study, and who can never abandon their books or reject the discoveries of their age. It is easy to hold up a large black bottle, and describe its contents as so much poison. It is easy to show in contrast with the gallons of compound which issue from a druggiat's shop the minute globules of homoeopathy. But after all this is no demonstration. Nature does not accomplish all her purposes by minimum quantities. It would not answer long to give men extract of bread and essence of beef or the condensed fumes of the soup kettle. They could not live long on the wing of a lark boiled in hogsheads of water, with the fat skimmed off in aid of the candle trade, the nutriment in its pure state being delivered to the consumer. At the same time, the modern practice shows how greatly the use of drugs may be abridged, and—as the total abstainers in the temperance movement have affected by their protest and by their demonstrations the general use of fermented drinks in all classes of society—so we have no doubt the doctrines of we have no doubt the doctrines of homocopathy in the popular conception of it have greatly abated the confidence of both patients and physicians in the quantity of medicine, and diverted attention to those other agencies of cure,

The professions are enchained by the prejudice amidst which they operate, and society has greatly gained by even an extreme protest sgainst their immoderate use of drugs.

We presume that many of those denunciations against the profession which appear in the papers are to be taken rather as retaliation than as the conjugate of the writers. than as the opinions of the writers. We should be ashamed to endorse such reproaches. There are in the dregs of the profession men who disgrace it, but our impression of the general character of medical men is certainly that they rank highest in the scale of secular science. No men labour under more physical exposure — none with more constant assiduity — none with greater practical humanity—none with such constant physical risk of losing the recompense of their labour; which are identical with their profession. To impute to such men a conspiracy to cheat by the administration of poisons with the con-sciousness of their noxious character, or any of hose low and base motives which actuate only the vilest members of society, is an injustice

which were not once esteemed, because they

were not represented by money. Many of our readers are old enough to recollect how sur-

change, and one highly favourable to the dignity of the healing art when this system ceased, and the medical man charged for his attendance as the chief element of his profit.

the public mind the sole test of efficacy, and

the public mind the sole test of efficacy, and that it was in submission to this feeling, which nothing but education and discussion could

eradicate, that much water was sold in phials.

which no one can excuse. On the merits of these respective systems we ere, like most of our non-scientific readers, in a state of considerable suspense. Our faith is capacious, but it is difficult to believe that a grain of thubarb mixed in a glass of water the size of the globe would do any great medical service for its inhabitants. At the same time, nature reveals herself by agencies so minute as to defy all arithmetic, and slude the touch of the most adventurous imagination. What therefore, would have been pleasing to us would

medy-s blue pill and black draught-and the more comprehensive will intersperse those administrations with an occasional globule. All e mean to say is that to charge men with wilful imposture and lies is inexcusable in the preent state of the controversy, and considering the characters of the men by whom its merits are discussed. Hopeless, however, of affording any adventage to our readers, we must now draw a line, and declare the homosopathic controversy for the present concluded.

An interrogation has extorted from the Minister the confession that the great Government horse-milway scheme that was to have revolutionised the system of internal transit, is to go to sleep for the present. At any rate it is not to see the light this session—perhaps never; for Ministers are beginning to waver in their adherence to the project, and to doubt its excel-ience. The public will have some reason to complain of this Ministerial reticence. The abject is one of vital interest to the whole community. All classes, whether rural settlers or town traders, are interested in the transmission of goods. The announcement in the vice-regal speech at the opening of the session, that the wants of at the opening of the season, all the chief producing districts were to be economically and yet sufficiently supplied, naturally awakened considerable curiosity. It was intimated in order to allay this curiosity that an early opportunity would be taken to unfold the entire nature of the scheme—to produce the statistics on which the plan had been based—and to satisfy the House and the public that it was sound in principle and carefully matured in its details. This promise has not been fulfilled. The convenient opportunity for the official exposition has never come. Other matters have come in to push it aside, and the MINISTER FOR WORKS has never shewn any

Had an early opportunity been taken to make an explanatory statement, the whole subject might then have been remitted to a Select Committee, who could have enquired into the facts and figures, have taken evidence, and collated opinions, and made a report which, short and busy as the session has been, would have gone far to have enabled the public to form a sound judgment upon the subject, even if no opportunity were given for the Assembly haelf to discuss the report. As it is, the session has passed away, and nothing has been done, and now, just as it is closing, all the information we can get is, that the Ministers are beginning to think that the grand scheme was, after all, a grand mistake, and that it would not

be reproduced again, at any rate not in the same Having been admitted so far into the Ministerial secrets, the public would like to know a little more. It would be satisfactory to be taken into the confidence of the MINISTER FOR WORKS, and be told how it was that three months ago he formed so high an opinion of the plan, and how it was that he has been gradually weaned from this fond conception even before it has been unveiled to the public eye. Why should there be any mystery about a matter of such common concern? It is not like a diplomatic secret, the preparative displaying of which would secret, the premature divulging of which would unravel the whole skein of public policy. Per-haps the MINISTER FOR WORKS will indulge the Assembly by taking an opportunity—not of proposing any plan for adoption, for it is too late now, this session for that—but of explaining briefly what it had been intended to propose, and why that intention had been altered. We was told that forcement in the present of its proposition of its p and why that intention had been altered. We are told that Government is in possession of information disparaging to the scheme. Cannot this information be communicated to the public? Whom did it come from? Are Ministers themselves the judges of its value? Because if they are, there are a good many persons out of Par-liment who consider themselves equally able to form a sound opinion. It is not altogether a professional matter, nor is the discussion or decision to be left to scientific engineers. cal knowledge and common sense are not to be

excluded from the jury.

To relegate all explanations till next session may be an indefinite postponement. The next session may not take place for months. It is whispered that if the Land Bills and the Council Bill get safely passed, that the latter will be promptly forwarded to England to get the Royal assent, and that the nomination of life members will be postponed as long as possible. The next session, therefore, may be a hurried one also, and be as occupied with political questions as any that have preceded it. A fresh Land Bill will probably be called for, and other organic changes will be demanded, for the appetite for geons sent their quarterly bill, with its long list revolution grows by what it feeds on. These of pills and draughts. It was an important existing matters will always get the preference of topics that relate only to material improve-ments, and out of which but little political capital is to be made. Yet the inland transit is a quesis to be made. Yet the inland transit is a question of such pressing importance as to admit of no delay. It must be met and satisfactorily answered unless the greater part of the trade to the south-west is to be lost to Sydney. We have at last succeeded in establishing a gold field which promises to be populous and prosperous. Yet, if we do not take care, the trade will be quite as likely to gravitate to Melbourae as to Sydney.

Our correspondent at Burrangong lately in-formed us that Melbourne journals reach there in advance of Sydney journals of the same date. Goods may be forwarded with a corresponding celerity, and the road from Albury to Lambing as to Sydney. Flat is an easy one for drays. Our neighbours in Melbourne showed themselves quite disposed to make a hard fight for the trade of Kiandra. notwithstanding that they would have entered the contest at a considerable disadvantage. And if Burrangong should turn out to be worth annexing, they will not be backward in making a push for it, and the geographical features of the country are this time rather in their favour than otherwise.

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. MELBOURNE.

Saturday, 7 p.m. PAYMENT of Members Bill was passed through co a-

nittee of Assembly.

The Government carried the Betimates of Grant in aid of Municipalities. £100,000 voted, £50,000

A gratifying reception was given to General Pratt at the opera last evening, the entire theatre rising and receiving him with enthusiasm. Arrived, April 20, at Port Phillip Heads.— Werren Goddard, and Camilla, from Mauritius.

Accident.—On Saturday evening last, a horse attached to a dogent, in Phillip-street, took fright, ran into Elizabeth-street, and brought tha dogent violently against the pillars of the portico of Mr. Clark's house. The concus ion caused the vehicle to turn over and threw out the rider, a man named Roland, who was much staken and injured thereby. Fertunately no bears were broken. Boland was immediately conveyed to the luftimery. The dogent was beauly shuttered to pieces by the collision.

GRAFTON QUARTER SESSIONS

TEI

Or N THE Ber arrived h Mr. V steamer, thusiasti

The ex

prorogue The to

has resi nominal charge

years. the Ho

passed Council

passed Assemi

that or dred Cl which

gentler couple growth direct Twe Parlian exhibi

the pi Iondo The Sydne gratul Young gratul Young to the been Malla follow Tiptre sail in The 38,842 was £ The cent. at pan The Cent.

PROOF OVER A STATE 15.

BEFORE Robert Over, Ren.

James Bigdley, charged with robbing a dray belongiated by James Priselly, in the month of February last atcaling some spirits, which he drew from a cask with the stays were camped for the night, shortly after sounders, was summy guilty, and romanded for sentence.

He was a short and Robert Buncon, who surroundered the first of the control of the control of the prisoners, and Mr. Barker for the prosential of the prisoners, and Mr. Barker for the prosential of the prisoners, and Mr. Barker for the prosential of the prisoners, and Mr. Barker for the prosential of the prisoners, and Mr. Barker for the prosential of the prisoners, and Mr. Barker for the prosential of the prisoners, and Mr. Barker for the prosential of the prisoners being carrying of the states of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners being mentioned of the prisoners of the prisoners being mentioned of the prisoners of the prisoners being mentioned the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoner of the prisoners of the prisoners and a half, and not being likely to agree, they which hour the Judge attended, and, by request of the jury were locked up for the night; shortly after the o'cleek, at which hour the Judge attended, and, by request of the jury went over a portion of the evidence a life Hunry of Rossy Wilson, of Richmond River. The Crown Procentor having opened the case, called Hunry of Wilson, who deposed I know the prisoner; the sile following the prisoner will be tried again by a fresh jury.

H. E. Nye was charged with stealing a silly the priparty of Rossy Wilson, of Richmond River. The Crown Procentor having opened the case, called Hunry of Wilson, who deposed I know the prisoner; the sile following the prisoner will be tried again by a fresh jury.

H. E. Nye was charged with stealing a silly the priparty of Rossy Wilson, of Richmond River. The Crown Procent of the prisoner will be tried to my sile following the prisoner will be tried again by a fresh prisoner. The first prisoner w

INSOLVENCY COURT

INSOLVENCY COURT

SATERDAY.

ETHERDAY.

ETHERDAY.

ETHERDAY.

ETHERDAY.

ETHERDAY.

ATTERDAY.

ETHERDAY.

ETHERDAY.

ETHERDAY.

2010. outstanding debts, 23: total, 213. Deficit, 04:7s. 2d.

MY. Mackensie, official assignce.

MYETINOS OF CREDITORS.—THIS DAY.

James I. Cole, second, half-past 10.

Droutler and Co., special, for proof of debts, quarter before 11.

William Bland, second, half-past 11.

Etherday Creables, third, 12.

Ciercye Margeson, adjourned examination, 12.

Thomas Leavy, adjourned single for examination, 12.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Griberd and Eingham, second, half-past 2.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

Beyong the Police Magistrate and Mr. Peden.

Four drunkards were fined 10s. each; and two others who, while daunk, got up a fight, were fined 20s. each. Mary Brite, found guilty of having in a public place made use of obsecte language, was sentenced to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned seven days; and Cathorine Scott, for a similar effence, was ordired to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned seven days; and Cathorine Scott, for a similar effence, was ordired to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned four-ten days. John Mason, for disorderly conduct in George-stret, obstructing the progress of females on the footway, was sentenced to be imprisoned seven days; and Andrew M'Guire, for indecent conduct in a public place, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Mr. Mofat took occasion, addressing the Police Magistrate, to say a word or two to put himself right as well with the Bench as with the public, in reference to the unfortunate misunderstanding which recently occurred, but more especially with regard to the expression used to his Worship on the second day—when, having an appointment elsewhere, he was in haste to go away—that he had long emough instructed his Worship in his duties. An impression, he understood, had gone abroad, that he alluded to private instruction. Nothing could be intubes from his wish than that he should be supposed to have made such a statement. All he meant to say was that he as well as the other attorneys practising here had occasionally pointed out to his Worship, as they have somatimes been asked to do, the statute, &c., applicable to the case then under investigation, and which information, as it was their duty, they at all times cheerfully afforded. With regard to what fell from him on the first day, he felt it due to his sown charester as a gentleman, to admit that, under a feeling of great excitement, used expressions which he as the duty, they at all times cheerfully say he vary much regardless of the statute, he need ha

The Roshle.—Monday. April 22. Mosses. Alexander, Ross, and Cohen; Tucsday. 23. Mosses. Shoobert, Laycock, and Armidage; Wednesday. 24. Messes. Barnelt, Raycock, and Hirst; Friday. 25. Messes. Barnelt, Raper, and Shepherd; Thursday. 25. Messes. Barnelt, Raper, and Shepherd; Thursday. 25. Messes. Louenbay. Speer, and Hirst; Friday. 26th. Messes. Cooper, Williams, and Campbell; Sainrday. 27. Mr. Burdekin.

The Poon Box.—Received. for drawing book, £2. Believed, one person.

WATER POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

Before the Water Police Magistrate, and Mr. T. C.

Errons the Water Poice angular Partiel Herdila.

Patrick Memder, a seaman, for deserting his ship the Hannah More, was sentenced to one week's impaisonment with hard labour.

Four persons who had been found drunk in the streets, were awareful the usual penalties of the or imprisonment.

Eliza Lewis and Bridget Turnbull, of Harrington-street, apprehended for disorderly conduct, as they were found throwing storus at each other in the street, were admonished and discharged.

ROSTER. - Monday, April 22nd, Mr. S. Lyons, Mr. J. Shoobert, Mr. T. Skianer; Tuesday, 23rd, Mr. T. Cooper, Mr. W. S. Deloitte, Mr. E. S. Hill; Wednesday, 24th, Hea. George Lill, Mr. J. Oatley, Mr. R. S. Ross; Thursday, 25th, Mr. H. C. Burnelt, Mr. J. E. Graham, Mr. T. Spence; Friday, 26th, Mr. B. Rabaman, Mr. R. Rosald, Mejor Wingate; Saturday, 27th, Hon. J. Alexander.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY FOR ENGLAND,

Or NEWS PROM MARCH 23ED TO APRIL 22ND. Or News Frost March 2525 to At all.

THE Benarce, with the English mails of February,
arrived here on the 18th instant.

arrived here on the 18th instant.

Mr. Wentworth was a pussenger by the mail steamer, and was konoured, on landing, with an ennusicatic demonstration.

The existence of the Legislative Council will expire

The existence of the Legislative Council will expire on the 18th of next month. The Estimates are nearly all passed by the Assembly, and Parliament will be prorogued about the 10th of May.

The two Ministerial Land Bills are now being discussed in the Legislative Council. Mr. Robertson has resigned his seat in the Assembly, and has been nominated a member of the Council, in order to take charge of the Land Bills in that House.

The bill for constituting the Upper House elective has been passed by the Assembly, and is now being considered by the Council. The new Chamber is to consist of thirty members, elected under universal suffrage, a third of the number retiring every two years. No property qualification is required, and the House is not to be dissolved at the pleasure of the Government.

A bill for regulating Chinese immigration has been passed by the Assembly, and has been sent up to the

The Church of England Synods Bill, after being passed by the Council, has been withdrawn from the

The reports from the Lambing Fiat Diggings state that order prevails, notwithstanding that several hun-dred Chinese have been reinstated on the claims from which they had been expelled. The troops are, however, still encamped near the diggings, ready in case

association for promoting the growth of cotton An association for promoting the growth of cotton on the Clarence River has been established. The great want of the growers is good seed. English gentlemen disposed to encourage this movement coupled with information on the management and coupled with information on the management and cotton, will greatly oblige by sending Twenty competitive designs for the new Houses of

have been received, and are being publicly exhibited. The awards have not yet been made.

Preparations have been commenced for representing

educts and manufactures of this colony at the ondon Exhibition of 1862.

The annual commemoration of the University of

Sydney took place on the 23rd of March. A con-gratulatory address was presented to Sir John Young by the Senate, and Sir Charles Nicholson

The principal insolvents during the month have been Messrs. Garland and Bingham and Mr. G. J.

Phonician, Queen Bee, H. M. S. Miranda, Helen Wallace, John Banks, B. T. L., and Ackbar. The following ships have sailed for London: -Calabar, Tiptree, and Oliver Cromwell. The Granite City will

38,842 nunces. The Customs revenue for that month

was £47,494 15s. 8d.

The banks are selling draughts on Loadon at 1 | per cent, premium at sixty days' sight, and buying drafts

Negotiations for seace with the insurgent chiefs are progressing satisfactorily. The rebels have all retired

#### LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

MASTAR'S OFFICE, Brown and others v. Hall and mother, examination for defendant; re Penny and others, infants, minutes; Jerkins and others v. Jerkins and others, minutes; re Lawsons, New Tural Morross, Farlow and ethers, minutes; re Lawsons, and the Morross, Farlow and ethers. receivers' accounts.

The A. Morrows.—Farlow and others v. Dight and g. Machattle v. Lee; the Attorney-General v. Kennedy v. May; Boog v. Atkinson; Vickery v. Ridland.

# SOUTH SYDNEY VOLUNIBER FIELD ARTILLERY. THE following are the rules accepted by the com-

rany:—
Rule I.—This Company shall be styled the South Sydney Volunter Field Artillery.

—It shall be composed of British subjects, above the age of eighteen, who shall take the outh of allocations.

the rules, the officers by ballot. The officers was also be officers and the officers while be the officers while be the officers while be the officers while better the officers while picket of dark-blue cloth, scallet stand-up colar and gold cord shoulder-knot, scarlet facings, and gold cord on both sleeves around gill buttons, fastened by hooks and cycle. Tousers of same material, with stripes of the officers while the office

id and on the tier with yellow piping, it yellow piping, ee of absence shall be applied for in writing to the senior 5.—Leave of absence shall be apputed for in writing to the remandifier in command.
6.—A monthly parade shall be called, and a general meeting shall be held quarterly; 7 days notice will be given.
7.—A Committee of nine [9] shall be elected by ballot to transact the nea-military business of the Company—5 to form a constraint.

quotum strench of discipline be reported, the accused shall be tried by a jury of 12, who are to be above the age of 21, and are to be above the age of 21, and are to be above the age of 21, and are to be above the age of 21, and are to be above the age of 21, and are to be above the age of 21, and are to be above the age of 21, and are to be above the above to be above the age of 22, and are to be according to supend or dissuits or recommend the Governor-General to supend or dissuits of reducer fance and cancer any misseonduct in members.

10.—The Captain shall cause a book to be kept for the purpose of recording inducts of all causes tried; and also a largister Book shall be kept for recording attradance at drill, and proficiency and bearing of m mbers.

11.—Members of the Company shall give the military salute to all her Majesty's Commissioned Officers when both are in uniform.

uniform.
Alsy nember intending to resign shall give 14 days' notice in writing, and within 7 days siler the expiration of such notice shall deliver up all arms and accountements with which he may have been supplied at her Majesty's expense, clean and in good order.

The use of the railway station platform having been granted to the Company for Mondays, Wedne days, and Fridays, drift will commence on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, under Sergeant Campicil, late of the Royal Horse Artillery, who has kindly consented to devute his services to the Company, Gentlemen wishing to be carolled members of this really valuable branch of the service, are requested to attend at the Railway Station, at eight o'clock, on Monday evening, 22nd April.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY.

Mk. J. G. COHEN. -At the Rank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Electro-plated Ware, Jewellery, Opera and Race Glasses, Larings, &c., C. M. Albon. House, Cown-greet, C. WALTER, BRADLEY.—At Albon. House, Cown-greet, C. WALTER, Bradthey, A. Albon. House, Cown-greet, Englavings, Ornaments, &c.; at "The Case is Altered," Discouth Head Bond, at 2 o'clock, Household Furniture, Eds., Seath, PUERIS AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, School State, London, Company, Co

MESSES, PUTERISAND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, School:
Silvey, Jewellery, Radio,
MR. J. M. HUGHES.—At the Tatent Shp Wharf, at 12 o'clock,
Life bloot, Waterman's She Boots and Shoe.
ME. J. C. MOLLOV.—At the Tawn Office, Bathurst-street, at
11 o'clock, Broots and Shoe.
ME. J. C. MOLLOV.—At the Tawn Office, Bathurst-street, at
11 o'clock, 1 rurderend Pledgrs.
MR. H. D. COCKBURN.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, House-hold
Fundame, Gothin, Tewellery, Heer Linghie, &c.
W. O. D. Lee, Cothin, Jewellery, Heer Linghe, &c.
D. W. O. D. Lee, Cothin, Jewellery, Heer Linghe, &c.
MESSES, MIRTAN, CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
Cart, Truck, Dray, Suddies, &c.
R. W. FULLGAGAR.—At his Yards, Western Road, at 12 o'clock,
Fat Sheep and Cart His Yards, Western Road, at 12 o'clock,
Fat Sheep and Cart His Yards, Western Road, at 12 o'clock,
Fat Sheep and Cart His Yards, Western Road, at 12 o'clock,

Fat Sheep and Cattle.

MR. G. M. PITT.—At Mr. John Fullagar's, at 12 o'clock, I'at

Cattle.

MESSIS, A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Labour Bazaar, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Bending, Planoforte, Spring Cart &c. o'clock, Household Furniture, Bedding, Pianoforte, Spring Cart, &c. E. SHERIFE.—At the Commercial Hotel, King-atreet, at 12 o'clock, Highl, Title, and Interest, yn 200 acres o' Land, in the parish of Peel, County of Roxburgh.

Conomen's Inquest.—Mr. J. S. Parker, the city former, conv.—d at the Australian Inn, Patramatta-dreet, on Saturday last, an inquest on the body of a wan named Charles Smith, a butcher, who died sudlenly on Saturday morning. The inquest was adjourned till this morning, in order that a medical man might make a post mortean examination of the body.

man might make a post morteal examination of the body.

The Rev. Hear Darling.—The Melbourne Age of Tuesday reports that on Monday evening, the 15th instant, by appointment of the Melbourne Presby-bry, the Rev. James Ballantyne presched and presidate in the Landerstoin of a call to a minister in Howe Crescent Church, Emerald Hill, when the Rev. Hugh Darling, and the Rev. Mr. Kinnimont were proposed; and, on the vote being taken, Mr. Darling was found to be elected by a large majority.

Fancy Wardenweiser, Proprietors of Pancy Barnars, Particular to be elected by a large majority.

Fancy Wardenweiser, Proprietors of Fancy Barnars, Farticular Lander and Compensary, Silversmiths, Patrons of the Turt, and the trade for the properties of the State of the

ALARMING FIRE-IN-KING-STREET.

At about three o'clock yeaterday moraing an alarming fire broke out in a shop in King-street, occupied by Mr. Lind, tobacconist, &c., two doors west of Mr. Palmer's, Liverpool Arms. The fire was first discovered by constable Fullerton, A 11. who on pussing through the street smelt fire. He immediately commenced a search, and after some time, saw the flames through the shutters of Mr Lind's shop. He at once ran away to the Insurance Company's Fire Brigade station and reported it. In a few minutes the engines started off and reached the scene of the fire—the small engine of the No. 2 Volunteers, the two engines reached the spot the fire had a complete hold of Mr. Lind's shop, and was spreading to the roofs of the houses adjoining—the first (on the west side) occupied by Mr. Howes, tailor, &c. it he second, by Mr. Griffiths, jeweller; and the third, by Mr. Callaghan, boot and shoe maker. The engines got to work without delay, with a good supply of water—the hose of one of the Insurance Company's engines being carried to the rear of the houses through a gateway by the side of Mr. Moffitt's shop in Pitt street, and the others played from the front in King-street. The quantity of water thrown upon the fire soon caused it to succumb, but not till the entire stock in trade of Mr. Lind had bera destroyed. The stock of Mr. Howes was much deteriorated by hasty removal, as also that of Mr. Callaghan. The stock of Mr. Howes was much deteriorated by heaty removal, as superintendent of the Insurance Company's brigade, took charge of the rescued property and had it stored by the men under him, happity before the rain came on. The four houses, we understand, are insured in the Liverpool and London office. The stock of Mr. Callaghan, has insured in the Royal Insurance Company's office, and the stock of Mr. Howes, as also that of Mr. Callaghan, was insured. The house belonged to Mr. Chapman, of Kisma. It is somewhat remarkable that Mr. Lind occupied one of the shops adjoining the Prince of Walse The

RIFLE SHOOTING AT MANLY BEACH.

A MATCH for an Enfield rifle took place on Saturday afternoon, at Manly; the shooting being at 200, 300, and 400 yards respectively, each competitor having two shots at these various distances. There were twenty subscribers, at 7s. 6d. each. The following was the score:—

Mas the score : -							
	200 Y	ards.	300 Y	ards.	100 7	art	ŀ
A. Campbell	1		1	1	1	1	
R. C. Close		1	1	1	0	1	
J. Fitzpatrick	. 9	D	- î			0	
C. Morris	. 1		. 0	1	- i	0	
C. W. Roberta	1		1	ō	ò	0	
T. Shannon	- 1	2	a	i			
D. C. Dalgielsh	i	i					
W. Hagnali	. 2	1	1	*	0	0	
R. Brownlow	ī	0	- i		- 7	n	
W. Hishop	i	0		i	6	0	
Mr. Yorke	- i	1	1	0	ĭ	0	
Mr. Jackson	1	1		1		i	
Mr. Porter	9	x		i	0	0	
Mr. Langley	1	1	0	ō	ĩ	i	
Mr. G. Graham		•			- 1	i	
Mr. Sherlock	77. 7	-	ě			ò	
Mr. Wickham	9	7				0	
Mr. Rowley	. 6	146	0	à			
Mr. Dixon			0			×	
Mr. Thornton			0			7	
MIL THOUNDE						•	

Messrs, Graham and Fitzpatrick, having made sever points each, divided the prize—the former geatleman buying Mr. Fitzpatrick's chance. A second match, which came off at 200 yazds, was won by Mr. Roberts it was for a sweepstakes of 5s. each, and was contested

by sivinteen subscribers.

CRICKET.—UNION V. KENT CRICKET CLUBS.—A match was played on Hyde Park, on Saturday, between the above clubs, which resulted in favour of the former with eight wickets to fall. The batting and bowling of Illidge and Payne on behalf of the Kents was admirable, as also that of J. O'Rourke and Colter on the side of the Unions was worthy of notice. The following are the scores:—Kents, 1st innings, 49; 2nd, 41—Grand total, 90. Unions, 1st innings, 51; 2nd, 38, with eight wickets to fall.

The Rev. JOSEPH ORAN.—On Tuesday evening, a very interesting social meeting was held in the Wesleyan Church, East Maitland, to welcome the Rav. Joseph Oram, who has been appointed by the Conference as an additional minister to the Mutland Circuit, and has recently taken up his residence in East Maitland, After tea several neat and appropriate speeches were delivered, expressive of the pleasure felt by the meeting at seeing Mr. Oram among them. The Rev. J. Watsford closed the proceedings with prayer.—Eastland Engigs.

The Armical.—On Saturday evening, the effective

prists speeches were delivered, expressive of the pleasure fell by the meeting at seeing Mr. Oram among them. The Rev. J. Watsford closedithe proceedings with prayer. Maitland Ensign.

Therrancal.—On Saturday evening, the effective and favourite drama of Flowers of the Forest was preformed in the presence of a large audience, Sir William Don sustaining the part of "the Kinchin," Lady Don that of "Starlight Besa," Mr. Stephans that of "Cheap John," Mr. Fliagerald that of "Ishmael," Mass Morgan that of "Cynthia," and Mrs. Crosby that of "Lenuel." It is almost needless to say that with such a cast the success of the piece was very great. As "the Kinchen" and "Cheap John," Sir William Don and Mr. Stephens elicited peals of laughter—especially in "public stocks" seene, eading so humorously in their daring outrage upon the dignity of the Robin Red Breast Beadle. The scenes between Beas and her luckless boy-lover were very pleasingly rendered; and Miss Morgan's impersonation of the gipsy's daughter was an extremely spirited impersonation. In the afterpiece (the farce, or rather, comedictts), estitled An Alarming Sacrifice, Sir William and Lady Don, as "Bob Ticket" and "Susan Sweetapple," cause@ considerable amusement. The performance announced for this evening are the Porter's Knot, and the burlesque of K-milworth.

Randwick Races.—Sale of the Bootis, &c.—

ment. The performance announced for this evening are the Porter's Knot, and the burlesque of K-nill worth.

RANDWICK RACES.—SALE OF THE BOOTHS, &c.—
The sale of the gate-toils and publicans' booths for the ensuing metropolitan races took place at Martyn's gasarn on Saturday, and attracted a very large assemblage of persons. The booths were first submitted, and realized the following prices, viz.:—No. 1, £15 10s.; No. 2, £15; No. 3, £13; No. 4, £15 10s.; No. 5, £22; No. 6, £26; No. 7, £23 10s; No. 8, £22; No. 10, £21; No. 14, £21 10s.; No. 5, £22; No. 6, £26; No. 10, £21; No. 14, £14 10s.; No. 15, £10 10s. The gate was then put up, subject to the usual conditions, and, starting at 450 guiness, was rapidly run up to 700 guiness, at which figure it was withdrawn. The cake and horse stalls were also reserved, there being no bons fide offer made which was considered at all commensurate with their value. Blackfor for the Month's for made which was considered at all commensurate with their value. Blackfor for the Month's for the Abortishes from the different stations near Bradword, the choice of the substitute of the back are encamped to send the substitute of these near whom the blacks are encamped to send the part of those near whom the blacks are encamped to send the order of the substitute of the blacks are encamped to send the substitute of the substitute of the blacks are encamped to send the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the blacks are encamped to send the substitute of the subst

NEW ZEALAND.

NEW ZEALAND.

INTERVIEW OF THE SETTLERS OF TARAL MAKI WITH HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.

This publication of the terms of peace dictated to the "Waiters insurgents" by the Givernor caused great excitement in the town, and a notice was soon after issued, at the request of several inhabitants, coavening a "meeting to take into consideration the advisability of forming a deputation to confer with his Excellency upon matters connected with this Province." The information coming out of this meeting and the deputation to his Excellency, although vague, is not unsatisfactory, and new light is thrown upon the terms at first considered unfavourable.

The meeting took place on Tuesday morning; and, after a short discussion, the following resolution was passed:—"That adeputation be formed to waitupon his Excellency the Governor, to lay before him the condition of the settlement, and to inquire the views of the Government respecting its future prospects." Meers. J. C. Richmond, C. Brown, H. A. Atkinson, W. K. Hulke, and T. Good being chosen to form the deputation, and directed to report progress to a meeting to be held on Thursday, at eleven in the forencon, to which time the meeting was then adjourned.

The deputation had an interview with his Excellency sesterday morning, and in the performance of the trust reposed in them by the meeting, respectfully applied to him for such histornation on the probable future of the district and the settlers as could be made known without distriment to the public service, premising that they would avoid, as far as possible, reference to everything not bearing directly and specially on the plans and prospects of the sottlers.

The matters submitted to his Excellency are embodied in the following:—"We recognize that the maintenance of the Queen's honour and authority and the pserogalive of mercy are entirely in your Excellency, shands; we are thoroughly alive to the difficulties which have beset, and continue to beset your Excellency from the division of authority, from the injudicious an

dered to the adjourned meeting this morning by Mr. J. C. Richmond:—

"In accordance with the resolution of the meeting of Tuesday your deputation waited on the Governor yesterday. They were fortified with a written address in the faint hope that it might lead to a written answer, but the result was a conversation, from the general tenor of which I think the deputation were satisfied that the inhabitants of Taranaki will not have reason to complain of his Excellency's policy in its relation to our particular case. Our written paper disclaimed any meddling with questions connected with the maintenance of the Queen's honour or with the prerogative of mercy. We put the two main matters of anxiety before his Excellency, and, though we had no direct answer promising to secure us restitution of our losses, fair reasons were given against such a definite pentise. First his Excellency said that the question might involve the disclosure of his terms before they were offered. He might see reasons to modify them; he might not have occasion to offer what was then in his mind. The southerr tribes had been told if they wished for peace they rust ask; if they did not ask, no terms would be offered. If they asked for terms he should send them do m, and give a short time for sn praswer; unless qui kly accepted he should put the affair in Major-General Cameron's hands to do his best. In the second place, to promise restitution was not in his power. First, he might not succeed, Gentlemen, we have no anxiety about this, but diubts do exist. A captain in her Majerty's service has said, 'You cannot beat the natives;' there are doubts then; he may not acceed and then the Governor may not be able to do might for us. Secondly, if tarritory were conquered his Excellency truly stated, it will be for the Governal Assembly to dispose of this if any departure from the regular course with Crown lands is to take place.

"But, aaid his Excellency,' In my arrangements substantial justice for Taranaki is inclinded." When pressed to say if it was

QUEENSLAND.

THE FORTHCOMING CHAMPRON RACE.

(From the Generalism, April 17th.)

As the Champion Race seems to be the great topic of interest at the present moment, and-as we wish to give the public every available information that can be obtained with repard to this event, we shipped ourselves on board the Breadalbane on Saturd.y last, determined to pay inswich a visit, and thus obtain a right of the different competitors engaged in the forthern ing tryst. After a speedy and pleasant trip, we betook ourselves to Ford's stables, where we had been informed Zibe was then located. To say we vere delighted with her appearance wealth be insufficient to express the pleasures we fait on beholding her, as looked perfectly beautiful, and atruck us at once with the idea that she never was in better trim or in better hands in her life. She had just come in from her evening's exarcise, which, no doubt, added much to the effect of her appearance, and we feel certain that if nothing goes wrong with her between this and the Champion Race day, the horse that manages to bowl her over will have togo a docker from the jurge to the finish. Anhworth expressed himself very well astisfied with the present appearance of the mare, and spoke in glowing terms of what she will do provided nothing goes wrong with her. There seems to be a great deal of jesiousy at Ipswich at the present moment among racing mgs, because Mr. Ford has handed his stables over to Mr. Tait, for the use of his mare. Why this should be the case it is hard to imagir e—it certainly does not show a friendly spirit to wards the strangers who have comes for to hattle for their colony. Mr. Ford's conduct seems to us generous in the extreme, for if any one has a right to have a down on the mase he has, she being'the first to prove to Newbold that there were other horses that could run as fast as he could. After aceing Zoe strapped and made comfartable for the night, we betook curselves to O'Sullivan's, where Ben Bolt is new staying. Cummings, the trainer of the glow of the summan of h THE PORTHCOMING CHAMPSON RACE.

well able to carry her fair share of weight we are quite willing to allow, but we cannot acknowledge the lact of her being a more powerful animal than the horse.

On Monday morning we paid a visit to the training ground in company with the Sydney division, where we had the opportunity of obtaining a view of the other three competitors for the Champion Race. Van Tromp struck us as being in fair cendition, but, if anything, too fine—a fault we found also with the Pitsford colt, Fisherman. We were greatly disappointed with the latter, and consider that he is much more fit to be under the hands of a veterinary surgeon that hose of a trainer; his appearance is also far below what we had expected; we had made up our mind that we should behold a rakish-looking colt, possessing some proof of breeding, but, on the contrary, to our eyes he is asynthing but a wonder; his condition does not certainly add to his appearance, but irrespective of that, he seems to us much wasting in bone and muscle, and there is nothing thoroughbred shout him; should he prove successful we will forfeit our reputation as a sporting contributor, and apologise to the public in the most abject manner possible.

The betting on the Champion Race at the present moment is far from brisk. There seems to be an opinion prevalent in Ipswich that because Zoe and Ben Bolt strived by the same steamer and happened to be lacated for a night or two in the same stable in Brisbane, that there is a cross somewhere, and, therefore, is yere seem disinclined to invest, by backing one horse signist the other. This tides is simply absurd, the fact of their coming up in the same boat being purely accidental, and when Zoe was shipped in Sydrey, Mr. Tait had not the slightest idea that Ben Bolt would come on board at Newcastle.

Eclipse, as far as condition goes, pleases us very well, and his legs seem telean and firm enough, notwithstanding all the reports that have been circulated to the contrary. He is training at Cullen's, the Grange Farm, under the superintendence of

And the second s

#### VICTORIA.

By the Rangatira, we have papers from Melbourne to

By the Rangatira, we have papers from Melbourne to the 18th instant.

The Argus of Thursday states that copies of two despatches had been laid on the table of the Assembly, from the Secretary of S-ate for the Colonies—the one intimating that Her Majesty had been advised to withhold her consent from the Divorce Bill; the other ststing that the Crown Land Sales Act would be let to its operation.

In the Legislative Council, on the evening of the 17th instant, a motion was carried, at the instance of Mr. Hull, declaring that the House "has observed with peculiar satisfaction and confidence the emulation both of officers and men of the volunteers of all arms, recently encamped on the river Werribee—thus indicating a just sense of the loyal objects for which they have encolled themselves, and their firm determination to defind their own liberties (and the honour of the Crown) in this their adopted land, and under Providence to transmit them to posterity; and, further, that this expression of feeling be transmitted to the officer commanding the volunteers, with a request that he will communicate the same to the respective corps."

the officer commanding the volunteers, with a request that he will communicate the same to the respective corps."

Mr. Mackintesh is, on the 25th instant, to move the presentation to his Excellency the Governor of an address, praying him to cause a message to be sent down to the House, recommending an export duty of 44 per ton to be charged on all Victorian guano exported from this country.

A furious squall of wind and rain a sept over Melbourne a little after three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and caused some damage. The roof of a house was blown off, and some damage was done to the works in progress on the towers of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Eastern Hill. The day was stormy throughout. It was not less violent at Ballarat and Sandhurst. The Advertiers of Wednesday says:—"At five in the afternoon the thermometer was down to 51 degrees Farenheit. About three o'clock a tremendous storm swept over Sandhurst from the south-west. The rain came down in torrents for about a quarter of an hour, while the wind was so violent that the shower bore the appearance of spray dashing against the houses in Pall Mall."

The Bes states that about two o'clock p.m. Sandhurst was visited by a storm of a severe, but, fortunately, brief character. From about one o'clock there had been a heavy threatening appearance in the south-west, and about two o'clock it burst over the town with tremendous fury, attended by heavy thunder and lightning, and torrents of driving rain. The wind at its commencement was about S.S.W., and during the squall veeted round to S. and S.S.E. The continuance of the storm, or rather heavy squall, was not over half an hour, or no doubt much mischief would have been done. As it is, we only hear of some verandahs, tents, flys, signs, &c., being displaced and damaged."

process that the decessed was bathing, and inocused to the control of the control

Heer, was tried at Quilliam's dry amalgamator, and yielded if dwt. of gold, or as the rate of 7 ons. 10 dwts. per ton.—Berald.

A monster enake is said to have been found lately in the Ovens district, having two heads and two mecks joined at the body.

On the 16th instant, the City Council adopted the following congratulatory address to Major-General Pratt, &c., &c., &c., Er., —We, the mayor, addermen, couscillors, and citizens of the city of Melbourne, desire, with unfeirned pride and satisfaction, to offer you our hearitest welcomes, and our sincere and lively congratulations upon your return from the strucus campaign in which you have led her Majesty's forces in New Zealand. Interested, not alone by reason of our proximity to the scene of action, but because so many of the gallant hearts who fought under you carried with them our warm attschment and respect, and some were our own colonists, we nave watched with keen anxiety the course of events—have sympathised with you under the difficulties to be overcomp—have mourned for the brave who have fallen around you; and we rejoice, as shough the gjory were ours, that the qualities of valour, wiscom, and fortitude which have distinguished your command have, as by natural consequence, borne you on to victory. We are convinced that your conduct of the war, showing, together with an ardent and intelligent seal for the honour of her Majesty's sums, and the prestige of the British name and race, a prudent and merciful commy of the lives of brave soldiers, will not fail to elicit the approbation and praise to which it is justly entitled. Trusting that you may long enjoy the honour you have won, we again most cordally bid you welcome back to Victoria. (Signed) J. T. Satru, mayor. E. G. Frizeinson, town clerk. Sealed with the common real of the city, this 15th day of April, 1861."

Mattronc Phenomaton.—Last evening, about cight of clock, a brilliant meteor was observed in the heaven, about 4 degrees and becoming bright with a red tinge, and deso large, and securing the pr

PARRAMATTA. .

FARKAMATTA.

[FROM OUT CORRESPONDENT.]

TURSEAV lisa was the day appointed for hearing applications for publicons general licenses. The following magnitudes were in attendance ;—Messys, G. B. Suttor, dairmant, Captain Moores, Lakey, Woodrike, be-flip, Farmell, Watson, and Jowell, The following is well as the following in the fo

Thomas Atkins, Carriere' Arins,
Joseph Barries, Red Ling.
T. Barnett, Cottage Inn.
D. Brirn, Sportsman's Arms.
Elijab Brown, Railway Tavern.
Espace Brown, Railway Tavern.
Espace Inn.
Espace Inn.
Espace Inn.
Espace Inn.
Elijab Brown, Railway Tavern.
C. Caines, Sailor's Return.
T. Crumny, Elephant and Castle.
E. J. Cox, Greet Western Hotel.
E. J. Cox, Greet Western Hotel.
E. J. Lox, Elephant and Castle.
E. J. Lox, Command Inn.
Espace Inn.
J. Elight, Star Inn.
J. Holland, Star Inn.
J. E. Valled, Bakers' Arma.
J. Mullowney, Jolly Seilor.
N. Honiel Payten, Junior, White Horse.
Wilkockson, Royal Inn.
John Stov., Peanork Inn.
John Stov., Peanork Inn.
Joseph Victor, Currency Las.
W. Wilcockson, Royal Oak.
Jonn Williams, Family Hotel.
W. Gartlek, Räsing Sun.
Applications, by John Been, for a license for the Cricketson'
Arms, at the Friel of Mars, and by John Neals, for Newisand's
Inn.
Aconiectioner's license was granted to G. Cardinal, of Parremin Payten, Inn.
J. E. Valley, Railway Inn.
J. Livernoof.
Sorah Arundell, Railway Inn., Liverpool.
Sorah Arundell, Railway Inn., Liverpool.
John Andrews, Terminus Inn., Colling wood.
W. Elown, White Hart Inn, Western Road.
J. Conlon, ship Inn., Minto.
W. Liwell, Stoamboot Inn., Everpool.
John Andrews, Terminus Inn., Colling wood.
W. Elway, Trailers' Inn., Western Road.
J. Halled, Cricketer's Arms, Liverpool.
John Andrews, Terminus Inn., Colling wood.
W. Elway, Trailers' Inn., Western Road.
J. Halled, Cricketer's Arms, Liverpool.
J

MR. J. R. BLACK'S FAREWELL CONCRUTS.— By referring to our advertising columns, it will be seen that this popular vocalist purposes giving two of his musical entertainments, at the School of Arts, Pitz-atreet, the first this evening, and the second on Teesday, communeing each night at eight o'clock. The programme for to-night is a very attractive one, and comprises many of the choicest Scottish, English, and Irish songs and balleds.

TATWHEALL'S.—A meeting of Tattersall's was held on Saturday evening, but was thinly attended, and no business of any importance was transacted. It was notified that the following horses had been accratched from the races mentioned in connection with their names, via.—Free Handicap: Veno, the Nun, Lurry, Jenny Lind, Alhed, and St. Glies. City Piste: Sheet Anchor, Lurry, and Alamode. Jocky Club Handicap: Larry. There will be a general meeting of the Club held this evening, and also on each night during the present week.

(Ey T. B. Horpe, of Louisiona)

How unpretending is the cetton-plant, however luxuriantly it may flourish. Its soft, pithly wood, its delicate looking leaves, its quickly-fading biossoms, are characteristics that would not make it a favourite in the highly-cultivated garden; yet the goasamer flowest, this envelops its harde seeds, binds together great nations through the ameliorating pursuits of commerce, and gives subsistence to half of the profitable industry of the world. But, strange inconstancy of the human heart, cotton and its triumphs in behalf of the happiness of maskind is comparatively an unattractive theme. The ploughshare—the symbol of peace, and the key that opens the treasures of the earth, that we may have lood and raiment—ties implement into the award, and it is ornamented with gold and practicus stones, and in hunor hung upon our walls. The history of the plough is considered dull and commonplace—the dungs of the award command undivided attention.

This is the experience of all ages: for who has ever found among the decaying remants of antiquty other monuments than those creeted in honor of the dostroyer. History records with "attering pen the bloody steps of the oppresser, yet the pricess of humality, who have in all times lived and laboured for the good of their tace, have been ignobly torgotten.

who have in all times lived and laboured for the good of their race, have been ignobly forgotten.

Among the rival products of a "World's Industry," the diamond bauble of an eastern prince glustened over the gorgeous scene like a morning star. Through the day Argus-eyed sentinels stood by to protect it from the hand of the plunderer, and at nightfall the jewel sank into the heart of an iron prison, still more safely to guard it from the sacrilerious hands of theft. The pilgrims of a world admired it, and the representatives of nations, princes, and kings desired possession of it. Yet a simple cotton seed deserved greater honer, fer its downy covering produced not only the wealth that obtained the Koh i-noor, but also that which purchased the "Crystal Palace" in which it was exhibited.

PARLY MISTORY OF COTTON.

chased the "Crystal Palace" in which it was exhibited.

PARLY AMBYONY OF COTTON.

Treatises upon the annual production and value of ection are in daily presentation; they form one of the important indices to the merchant for the government of trade. Magazines, absorbed in the elucidation of the interests of commerce, are crowded with articles devoted to the consumption, by manufacture, of the "giant staple." Everything has been made fimiliar but the history of its cultivation and growth; and to give these particulars will more especially be the object of the present paper.

About the early history of cotton there is a mystery that seems difficult to soive. No vegetable production has a wider field of climate and soil adapted to its cultivation; note seems to have been more universally known; and yet it is only within the memory of man that it has assumed its present important place in the commercial affairs of the world.

Cotton was cultivated in India in the eurliest times; in fact, it seems to have been known and used by all the Oriental nations, as far back as history has made any record, and yet, in its manufactured form, it never occupied in ancient times a place of importance for the wants of man.

The Hindoo, Arab, and Persian have, no doubt. The Hindoo, Arab, and Persian have, no doubt. It was more agreable as appared in their hot climates than any other fabric, but it is avident that it was confined to household manufacture, and no attempt was made to go beyond the local demand. This custom prevais still in the countries we have named, particularly in India; for almost every Hindoo family of the present day has its patch of cutton, from which is taken what is required for daily use, and the surplus is left to decay in the fields.

But the most extraordinary fact regarding cotton is its never being mentioned in Scripture, and that the accent Egyptians, although they were familiar with its uses—for merchants from neighbouring countries, by their clothing, musy have made it familiar in the streets of Memp

occuments, the products of fax along have been found.

A century ago, a learned savan of France asserted that the coverings of the mummics were of cotton. A carious and voluminous discussion was the consequence. It was contended that some of the mumny-cloths looked like cotton, felt like cotton, and that it was reasonable to suppose that they were cotton. In the midst of these "philosophical transactions" connected with the aubject, one or two practical mun applied the microscope to the fibre of cotton and flax. The former they found, was composed of transparent rubes; the latter was jointed like cane. The magnifying glass looked more deeply into the subject than the specious theories of the pinilosophers, and canfirmed the truth of history and tradition, that the kryptians used linen cloth alone; for the fibre of the threads of the mummy-cloths is jointed, as is the fibre of flax to the present day.

As we have already suggisted, there must have been a religious condemration of the use of exton by the ancient Egyptians; but, after their mationality was destroyed by conquest, it is excitent that corruptions, or, rather, more enlightened systems of commerce prevailed, and "prohibited things" came gradually into use, among which was cotton cloth; and at the commencement of the Cartstian era, it was used more or less throughout the Roman Bupire, and world.

There are vague notices of cotton gleaming through

was therefore not untaminar to the then civilized world.

There are vague notices of cotton gleaming through the obscurity of succeeding conturies, but at no time did it assume an important place in the commerce of mations. It, no doubt, continued to be used in localities, particularly in India and Arabia, as had been the case from the earliest times: but it was not until Mo-

case from the earliest times; but it was not until Mo-hammed commenced agitating the East that exton seems to have attracted any attention.

The followers of the Prophet were wearers of cotton; it even seems to have had a sucredness of as-sociation among those storn fanatics. Hence it was that, as they spread over Asia and Southern Europe, they carried the example of the value of cotton with them, and made it for the first time an important art-ieless ourselves.

them, and made it for the first time an important article of commerce.

At the time the Moora occupied Spain, they were elebrated for the manufacture of cotton into they labrics; and wearing it protucely themselves, it became a kind of hadge to the Christians of the "turbaned initial," which, no doubt, caused a prejudice that operated against its more rapid introduction into the European world.

COTTON IN AMBRICA.

the European world.

Columbus found oction growing spontaneously upon many of the West India islands; and among the Mexicans and Peruvians cotton cloth was universally worn. Cortex sent hone to Spain, after his conquest of Mexico, maniles and robes of native manufacture, which were remarkable for beauty and the perfection of their workmanshin. There exame be a doubt that the reyal robes of Montezuma and of the Luces of Peru would at this day surpass anything produced at Manchester er Lowell in beauty and fineness; for it is a singular fact that machinery, even in its present state of perfection, cannot equal the delicate workmanship of unsided semi-barbarian hands.

The skill in weaving cotton into cloth, so remarkably of unsided semi-barbarian hands.

The skill in weaving cotton into cloth, so remarkably of unsided semi-barbarian hands.

We have seen blankets, which are the common dress of the Indian, which surpass any that are produced by the most perfect and expensive focus. These ponchos are part cotton and part wool, and many are of singular beauty and hulliancy of colour. We remember one in particular, that for many years had served a 1-xan Ranger for lent-cover, saddle-blankets, and bed. For monitar together it had remained structured out on poles, subject to the heat, the humidity, and the sorthing and of a trajucil climate, and yot it had not lost one sparkle of be tury in its rainbow tinted border, or apparently decayed the least in its fabric. These "poncho," though soft, end apparently losse in texture, are as impervious to water as if made of indiarubber. The admirable mixture of vegetable and animal fibre, avoiling and acting upon each other, close up all the meshes of the fabric yet when the same blanket is dry, the cool sea-breeze finds its way through its olds.

But in the "teboso" or long soulf, so witchingly

olds.

But in the "reboso" or long sourf, so witchingly worn by every class of Mexicus women, as night be expected, do we find the native excellence of the cot on manufacture most beautifully illustrated. The ladies of the polished circles of modern Mexican society possess an Oriental fondness for flowing robes, and untold treasure is often expended to procure the rich fabrics of the French and Flomich looms. But those only are to be exvied who can procure the still more

beautiful mynufacture of the simple native Mexicus, who, without any other aid than a rude needle, surpasses the svill of modern art, and shows that the hand, when cultivated, possesses a sentiment and procision in labour that can never be attained by machiness.

hand, when cultivated, possesses a scattaned and precosion in about that can never be attained by There native Mexican "rebonce" seem, (com their glossicare, to be fabricated of sith, and yet they give the sense of cotton to the touch. So carefully has the weband the word been manufactured by the flagers, that is new character is imparted to the cloth, that some consolitance in the vast palace of the World's Pair of Kagland, he would have carried off the palm for hall and the consolitance of the word of the palm for hall and the consolitance of the word of the palm for hall and the consolitance of the word of the palm for hall and the consolitance of the word of the palm for hall and the consolitance of the word of the palm for hall and the consolitance of the palm for hall and the consolitance of the consolitance of the palm for hall and the consolitance of the consolitanc

Mounten Volunteres. — In a somewhat lengthy review in France's Magazine for January, of Sir Francis B. Head's useful work. "The Herse and His Rider," recently pub ished by Murray of London, the following passage occurs. We quote it for the special benefit of our mounted rifles: — Sir Francis, (says the reviewer), also recoude his opinion, in which the mounted volunteers will coincide, that cavalry for the future will be most efficient when acting as mounted infantry. And indeed, if the reports we hear of our great military neighbour be true, it seems to be his intention thus to reorganize the whole of the French cavalry. A few hints as to hobbling and otherwise securing horses, either singly or en mosse, are by no means to be despised. Sir Francis being one of the rare people who, either in writing or conversation, think it necessary before explaining a matter to another, thoroughly to understand it themselves. That mounted riflemen who could accure their horses whilst they took a "pot shot" at the enemy, would be in an enclosed and intricate country like our own, the most formidable of guerriles, needs, we think, no demonstration; and we believe the highest military authorities are of opinion that our galiant volunteers on horse back, riding a far superior class of snimal to the regulation trooper, cannot have it too forcibly impressed upon them that they are not exally, but the most efficient and locamorive of light infinity.

Mason's Reflex to the Scoryen. —To a young infield who was acoffing at Christianity because of the misconduct of its professors, the late Dr. Mason said, "Did you ever know an uprose to be made because an infidel went astray from the paths of morality? The infield admitted that he had not. "Then, don't you see," said Dr. M., "that by expecting the professors of Christianity to be holy, you admit it to be a holy religion, and thus pay it the highest compliment in your power." The young man was silent. MOUNTED VOLUNTERES. - In a somewhat lengthy

HANTING.—Firsting has been frequently recommended and practised, as a means of removing incipient ducase, and of restoring the body to its customary healthful sensations. Howard, the celebrated philanthropist, used to fast one day in the week. Franklin, for a period, did the same. Napoleon, when he felt his system unstrung, suppended his wonted repost, and took exercise on horseback.

Bepartment of Public Works,
Bepartment of Public Works,
1, 1861.

TURNMERS FOR PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES
TINDIERS are invited for the following public works and supplies. For full particulars see Governments
GAREYH, a file of which is kept at every police office in the colony.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tunders can be received at this Office.
Construction of a Road to connect Globe Island Stridge with soad leading from the Abattoirs to the Ferry Wharf Erection of Guthnidags, &c., to Court- house and Gaol, Gundagai	12 o'clock noon on Tuesday 28rd April.
Construction of a Timber Bridge on the Great Northern Railway, between Newcastle and Maitland Western Extension of Wharf, Newcastle GREAT WESTERN ROAD. Pilgrim's to Springwood Springwood to Biase' Bues' to Weatherboard Bridge Little Hartley to Hartley Weatherboard Bridge to Blackheath Mount Lambie Doversion Durack's Inn Diamond Swamp East Fryingpan Hail Fast. Sparge's to Green Swamp Brown's Hail Westward Woodside to Bathurst Woodside to Bathurst Eathurst to Milne's Faun Milne's Farm to Ornage	12 o'clock noon on Tweeday 30th April.
Rrection of Watch-house, Nimitybelle Erection of a Pilot's Station at Moruys Erection of Court-house, Morpoth Construction of a Line of Electric Tele- graph from Goulburn to Braidwood	12 o'clock noon on Tuesday 7th May.
Construction of a Punt for the Macquarie River, at Wellington GREAT SOUTHERN BOAD, 2nd District Morrice's Flat Cross Roads Rytersion	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday 21st May.

W. M. ARNOLD.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 28th March, 1861.

A LBURY FERRY.—At 12 'celock on TURSDAY
the 23rd day of April next, at the Police Office
Albury, the Clerk of Petty Sessions will sell by public
auction,

W. M. ARNOLD.

Abbury, the Clerk of Petty Sessions will be a production, auction, and the let May to the date of opening the bridge, at per menth.

A bond in double the amount of rent will be required for the due fulfilment of the lessee's engagements, together with two responsible survities.

A warrant of attomery will also be required. Further information may be obtained upon application at the office of the Commissioner for Roads, Sydney; or at the Police Office, Albury.

W. M. ARNOLD.

the Police Office, Albury.

W. M. ARNOLD.

IREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAIL—

WAYS—AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION, 23rd and 24th April, 1861.—Notice is hereby given that, on the above days, EXCURSION TICKETS will be issued from all Stations to Parramatta, available by any Train for the day of issue only.

A Special Train will be run on each day, leaving Sydney at 11 a.m., proceeding to the Society's grounds, Parramatta, and returning therefrom at 5 30 p.m.

A Special Train will be run on each day, leaving Sydney at 11 a.m., proceeding to the Society's grounds, Parramatta, and returning therefrom at 5 30 p.m.

A Special Train will be run of each day, leaving Train, on the 24th instant.

The Ordinary Troins leaving Sydney at 2 p.m., and Parramatta at 3 30 p.m., as well as the through Trains, will call at the Society's grounds, to set down and take up passengers.

Special Force will be charged, vir —6d. first-class, 4d. second-class, and 3d. third-riass, in addition to the ordinary fares, from all Stations to Furramatta, except from Blackton Road, which will be as usual.

Passengers and Specimens for the Exhibition will be put down and taken up at the Society's grounds by any train on the 22nd instant.

By erder of the Commissioner for Railways,

R. MOODY, chief clerk.

Railway Branch Department of Internal Communication,
Bydney, 17th April, 1861.

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.-Notice A bereity given that interest is allowed by this bank on fixed deposite as follows, namely—

At 5 per cent, per annum for a period of 12 months.
4 ditto ditto ditto 5 months.
5 ditto ditto ditto 5 months.
For the greater convenience of depositors, Runk Post Bills, with interest added at these rates respectively, are saued payable to order, and are thus negotiable at any monest.

By order of the Board of Directors,
A. H. RICHARDSON, General Mana-A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager,

NGLISH, SCOTTISH, AND AUSTRALIAN
CHARTERED BANK.
(Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1852.)
Paid-up capital. £500,000.
INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
Per Annum.

Repayable en 7 days notice 2½ per cent.
Ditto en 16 ditto ditto . 2½ per cent.
Ditto en 3 membré ditto . 3 ditto
Ditto en 6 ditto ditto . 5 ditto
Ditto en 12 ditto ditto . 5 ditto
JOHN YOUNG, Manager 

date, as under, viz.:

Per Annum.

Fulject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal 2 per caut.

Ditto 15 ditto 3 ditto
3 ditto
15 tito 5 ditto
15 ditto 5 ditto
15 ditto 5 ditto
15 ditto 5 ditto
16 ditto 6 ditto 6 ditto
16 ditto 6 ditto 6 ditto
17 ditto
18 ditto
18 ditto
19 ditto
1

Original Freezina. Benne Addition. Cash value of Bonus. Propertionate Propertionate Propertionate Propertionate E s. d. E s. d. E s. d. E s. d. British Proprietary 16 7 1 50 16 8 28 0 7 5 13 6 No furthe | Pritish Mutual | 16 11 3 104 4 0 40 10 0 3 11 10 | With future | TUAL PROSTREST | SOCIETY | 16 2 1 199 13 0 80 17 9 8 13 | With future | Tual Principles |

Proposals and every information may be obtained from any of the agents and at the principal office. ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Socretary, Hunter

SYDNEY OPHTHALMIC INSTITUTION, for the Cure of Diseases of the Bys.—Surgeon, br. Berneastle. Apply to Dr. BERNCASTLE, 229, Macquarienterst, opposite the Council, from 9 to 11, and 2 to 3.

castle. Apply to Dr. BERNCASTLE, 228, Measquartearrest, opposite the Council, from 9 to 11, and 2 to 3.

The LIVERPOOL AND LONDON PIRE AND
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Enpowered by Acts of Parliament.
Established in 1838.
Having a Colonial Proprietary, and the following
Bacrd of Directors in Sydney.
J. 8. Willis, Esq., Chairman
Hon. G. K. Holden, Esq., M.L.C.
J. B. Watt, Esq.
Edward Knox, Esq.
Ron. E. Deas Thomson, Esq., C.B.
Nectical Reference:
Hon. John Macfarlane, Esq., M.D.
Joseph Burgon, Esq., C.B.
Survayor, F. H. Grandy, Esq., C.E.
Capital subscribed exceeding.
21, 380,000
Accumulated Funds and Capital paid up,
exceeding.
21,215,500
exceeding.
21,215,500
exceeding.
21,215,500
exceeding.
21,215,500
exceeding.
21,215,500

exceeding £1.213.600
Of which £200,000 are invested in the colonies in Govern-

of which £200,000 are invested in the colonies in Government and other securities.

Reserve Surphis Fund, £250,000—with unlimited liability of the shareholders.

The Directors continue to grant Policies of Insurance in Town or country in both departments of the Company's business, upon terms which will be found as liberal as those of any other office.

Tables of Rates for Fire and Life Insurance, in all its branches, and every information can be obtained from A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary, at the Offices, Wennezd-surance, Sydney.

WY GOL, HIDES, TALLOW, SHEEPSKINS, &c.—

The undersigned beg to remind producers and others that they continue to make advances on wool, hides, tallow, and sheepskins, consigned to them for sale, and that no commission will be charged when the same are not sold, if afterwards consigned to their friends Means, Dukty and Co. London.

DURHAM and IRWIN, anctioneers and produce brokers.

Circular Quay, November 2nd. THOHOUGHBRED POODLE PUPS for SALE.

DESCENDENCE OF THE SECOND STREET OF THE STRE

default thereof, they will be excluded the benefit of the said decroe.

Dated this 18th day of April. A.D. 1861.
GEORGE HIBBERT DEFFELL, Master in Equity.
WILLIAST M. GUIR, 139, King-street, Sydney, the solicitor for the infant defendants, having the probecution of the said decroe.

of the said decree.

NOTICE is hereby gives, that the undersigned have this day commenced business in partnership as General Storekeepers, under the style of GLASS and COMPANY, which will be carried on hythem at the promises known as the Post Office Stores, corner of George and John streets, Singleton, lately occupated by Messar. Hope and Petiti.

The advertisers beg to inform the public and their friends and patrons that they will always have on hand a large supply of General Merchandise, embracing every article required for the establishments of private individuals in the inferior, as well as for up-country storekeepers; and having arranged with one of the largest and cheapest houses in the coluny for a continual supply of novelies in all descriptions of goods, their constituents will find that they will be in a position to supply goods, both wholesale and retail, at Maitland prices.

To parties sending their teams for localing the they have the hard they are the product the process.

JAMES GLASS. ALEXANDER GLASS. JOHN COORIGAN.

Singleton, March 26.

NOTICE—The partnership hypotheric subsisting between WILLIAM ELLISON and EDWIN MEARS, as millers, at Moruya, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Mr. ELLISON will continue the hypotheric as sole proprietor, and will pay and receive all debts due to or from the late fign.

Signed by WILLIAM ELLISON and EDWIN MEARS, in presence of OLIVER LODGE WILLIAM ELLISON.

EDWIN MEARS.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Windsor,
April 1st, 1861.—The partnership hitherto carried on
by the undersigned, as linen drapers, made the style or
name of Rebinson and Co., has this day been DISSOLVED
by mutual consent.

LANE ROUNDSON.

The public are respectfully informed that the above business will in future be carried on by WILLIAM BEARD, to whom all debts due to the firm are to be based.

OTICE—The PARTNERSHIP inherent existing between the undersigned, under the cycle of Grinsell and Nicholia, is this day DISSOLVED by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Mr. J. H. Grüssell, who is authorised to receive all debts due to the late firm, and will also pay all liabilities.

JOHN HILL GRINSELL, Witness Dr. SELKHER.

Witness: Dr. SELKIER. Richmond, 22nd April, 1861. Richmond, 22nd April, 1861.

PADDINGTON MUNICIPALITY. — TENDERS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock TUES-DAY, the 23rd instant, from persons willing to contract for the following works:—

1.—Quarrying of rock at the western end of Underwood-

1.—Quarrying of rock at the western end of Underwoodstreet.
2.—Covering of three stone culverts with timber, &c.
Specifications and full particulars to be had at the Council
Chambers. By order of the Council.
Municipal Council Chambers, Paddington, 17th April.
TO RAIL WAY CONTRACTORS.—Sealed
TENDERS will be received at the office of the NEWCASTLE COAL AND COPPER COMPANY, Sydney,
till MONDAY, the 6th May next, for the CONSTRUCTION
OF A RAILWAY, from the "Junction," near [Newcastle, to their Works at Little Red Head.
Plans and specification may be seen at the office of the
Engineer, J. L. MORGAN, Eng., Burwood, near Newcastle, to the Construction of the Congression of the Congression.

JOHN P. PERRY, Secretary. No. 7, Eachenge, Sydney, 17th April.

No. 7, Bachange, Sydney, 17th April.

INIFORM for WEST MAITLAND VOLUNTEER
RIFLE CORPS.—TENDERS required for 100
Suits of Uniform, to consist of Tunic, Trousers, and Cap,
of same colonial tweed and pattern as Sydney companies,
with royal blue facings, and stripe on trousers, and crow's
foot on cuff.

Parties tendering are requested to state within what time
the contract can be completed. Any further information
can be obtained from Captain VinDIN, to whom all
tenders are to be forwarded, by FRIDAY, the 28th instant. Patterns can be seen an application to Captain
Vindin. By order,

HENRY E. COHEN, Corporal, hon. sec.

April 17th,

April 17th,

April 17th,

VOLUNTERR CLOTHING.—TENDERS from persons willing to contract for the supply of uniforms for the members of the Newcastle Volunteer Rife Corps, will be received by me on or before SATURDAY, the 2'th instant. Each suit to consist of timic, trousers, and cap of colonial tweed, with green facings of English cloth, and made in every respect according to pattern suit, which can be seen on application to me at Newcastle. Caps to be furnished with a Malese cross and crown, and surmounted with a green ball.

rith a green ball.
C. BOLTON, Captain Commanding
Newcastle Volunteer Rifle Corps.
Newcastle, 20th April. NO BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS—TENDERS are invited for new Shop Front and sunfry alterations to a premises in George-street, Sydnoy Tenders to be delivered on 25th April, to Mr. JOHN BIBB, architect, Mac-

WOOLLAHRA MUNICIPALITY Tonders re-

quired for supplying GRAVEL for completing Ocean-street, at per loud. For particulars apply to the Clerk at the Council Chambers, where parties will be informed where the gravel may be raised.

DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The undersingsed, being about to dissolve the co-partnership existing between them, request that all accounts against the said firm may be such in immediately for liquidistion, and all outstandinglebits must be settled before the 1st previum, at which date all outstanding debts will be handed over to a selicitor for recovery, without distinction,

M. and L. BRODZIAR, Wynyard-lane.

Apail 10th. Audl 10th.

April 10th.

O'Donnell, Hitchina, and Co., are respectfully solicited to pay the amount of their respective Accounts to the undersigned on or before the lat day of May; and all Accounts against the late firm are requested to be sunt in for liquidation forthwith.

O'DONNELL, BATE, and CO., 357, George street.

O'DONNELL, BATE, and CO., 387, George street.

TEWINOTON BOILING-DOWN ESTABLISHMKNT.—This establishment being complete and
ready for work, stockholders can have their cattle and
sheep boiled down at the following prices, viz. —
Bullocks, each 7s.
Sheep, ditto 1s.
Salting hides fit for the London market, each 1s. 6d.
Diving and parking petts, each 1pd.
Cake charged for at the lowest possible price.
Tallow, hides, and pelts delivered at any wharf in Sydney
free.

Application to be made to E. J. BLAXLAND, Newing-ton, or Lime-street Wharf, Erskine-street, Sydney PEVERS, DYSENTERY, DIARRHOGA, Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Ashma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Itherantient, &c., are instantly relieved by Dr. J. COLLIS HROWNE'S CHILORODYNE.—In consequence of the BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—In consequence of the extraordinary efficacy of this remedy, several unprincipled parties have been induced to vend imitation. Never purchased Cherodyne except in sealed battles having the Government stamp, with the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" engraved threeson. A whole sheet of medical testimentals accompany each bottle. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAYENPORT, 32. Great Russell-street, Bloomstray, London. Price, in battles, 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d.; carriage free

THE GENUINE TRICOPHEROUS, for the Har;

18 per dozen. SENIOR, opposite Jaraison-street.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—The
Wanderer — Young and old of both seres, and in
any climate, may use these inestimable remedies with perfect safety and certain success. Notither changes of temperature or long keeping impairs their curative and
at rengthening properties. Sold at 244, Strand, London,
and at all drugglats.

and at all drugenous.

TORRIE'S AUSTRALIAN BAKING POWDER,
for making, without yeast, light, wholesome, and delicitus bread, pastry, tea-cakes, &c., &c. This powder has
no equal in the colony, and no household should be without it. Sold in packets and time. J. S. NORRIE, practichal dictust, 222, Fitt-street.

IVES OF BEES FOR SALE (16), in good working order, and cheap, the seller about proceeding to
Lumling Flat. Apply to Mr. P. McKANNA, Paddington, opposite the Freebyterian Church.

Universal sin dials
Boxwood sin dials, &c.

354, George-street.

NEW JEWELLERY, ex Mail Stanner.
FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, and CO. beg respectfully to inform the indies of Sydney that they have now opened, and on view, their monthly parted of new jewellery, cames broaches, lady's rings, bracelets, carrings, &c.

354, George-street.

DISSOLVING VIEW LANTERNS, with the Oxycalcium Light.—FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, and CO. have just received ex Centurion a Set of Dissolving View Lanterns, with mahogany bedies, rackwork adjustment, achronate front lenses, and apparatus for producing the oxy-calcium light, viz.—Metal retort and partition, rulcanized indiarubber gue bag and tubing, pressure boards and spirit lamps. Also, a variety of photographic and superior painted sides.

RIEST-CLASS WATCHES.—WALKER and 38, Cornhill, London, have received, ex Benarcis, a large assortment of first-class gold and silver Watches, combining elegance and beauty of limbs with the greatest accuracy of time-beeping.

MEW JEWELLERY.—WALKER and JONES constituted the second of the

beauty of limish with the greatest accuracy of time-beeping.

NEW JEWELLERY.—WALKER and JONES, 338,
George-street, and 48, Cornhill, London, have received, ex Benares, a magnificent assertment of standard Gold Jewellery of the newest and most elegant designs, comprising dress, camee, and miniature Brooches, Bracelet, Necklets, Gold Guard and Albert Chains; Diamond, Cluster, and half-hoop Rings; Lockets, Studs, Sleeve-links, &c.,; and and respectfully invite an inspection of the same.

MILLETT (successor to J. C. Hopkins), Tailor, Lee Draper, &c., begs to acknowledge the Hurality he has experienced from those gontlemen who have favoured him with their support and recommendations, and assures them that his arrangements are now completed to place his ESTABLISHMENT on a par with London Houses of business.

E. M. has instorened a large shimment of goods for the

ESTABLISHMENT on a par with London Houses of business.

E. M. has just opened a large shipment of goods for the present season, specially selected for the colonial tasde by Mr. J. C. Hopkins in England, comprising the latest novel-ties and of first qualities. England to the selection of materials for RIDING TROUSERS and FANTALOONS, and a cutter engaged exclusively for this DEPARTMENT WATERINGOUS COLTS, Wrappers, and Leggings, manufactured from materials check, in shapes adapted to colonial purp sea. The EQUESTRIAN TOTA, whole in front, the cuty contact effectual in keeping the knees and saddle day Maximuch cloth does not adhere, or prish when folded up, therefore the MILLETT, 361, George-street.

MASONIC BALL, at JOHN HAGEN'S Fancy

MASONIC BALL at JOHN HAGEN'S Fancy variety of fachicularly function of fachicularly functions are removed as a fachicular function of fachicular functions are removed as cost bottles, borbonales a barenet holders, braceies, &c. &c. E. J. SCHIVENER, Hover, Glover, Hatter, and General Confitter. N.B.—Country orders punctually attended to.

tually attended to.

M ANONIC BALL.—Gentlemen's Bress Shirts, Ties, Gloves, &c., &c. F. J. SCRIVENER, 321 and 323, George-street.

M ASONIC BALL.—Gentlemen's Dress Coats, Trousers, and Vests. E. J. SCRIVENER, 321 and 323, George-street.

E. J. SCRIVENER, Hosier, Glover, Hatter, and General Outfitter, 321 and 323, New Buildings, George-street.

George-street.

ASONIC CLOTHING -P.G. Lodge Regalia, R.A.
Regalia and Jewels, M. Mason's Aurone and case.
Lodge Collars, &c., always on hand.
R. L.EWORTHY,
allor, 271, George-street.

ATS. HATS. HATS.-B. MOUNTCASTLE calls
attention to his late importation of black, brown,
and drab deer stalkers, chure, and oxonian hats. Also,
best black and drab hats; drab shell ditto, black, brown, and
gray mohair ditto, with every description of ladies' and
gray mohair ditto, with every description of ladies' and
gentlemen's fancy late.

Gold and stiver lace, embroidered military and navy
badges

gentlement's fancy hate.
Gold and silver lace, embroidered military and navy badges
Gold and silver embroidered peaks, &c.
Hate and cape made to order.
Australian Hat Warehouse, 319, George-street (near the Bank of New South Walce), and 64, Market-street.

O I O N I A L T W E E D.—
Colonian plain tweed
Ditto shepherds and that pladds
Ditto heather suxture, doe and weed
Ditto Bedford cord, see.
Are manufactured found first-class wool by M. M. CAMPBELL, late Thomas Barker and Co., Susser-street.

OLONIAL TW EEDS AND DOESKINS.—Massers.
DONALDSON and CO. invite attention to their stock of all-wool Colonial-made Tweath and Doeskins,—the textures and patterns of which are particularly suited to the present season. A liberal discount to the trade and wholeashe buyers for the interior and the colonias, G. O'BRIEN, sole agent, 229, George-street, Sydney.

TEN SILKS, ex Benares.—Messers. FARMER and
PAINTER will show, THIS DAY, 3 cases of very beautiful fancy silks, the very latest productions, and all engaged designs. Victoria House, 200 and 271, PittSILIANNIA HOUSE.—Dissolution of Paransrehip

PRITANNIA HOUSE—Dissolution of Parinership of O'DONNELL, HITCHINS, and CO., 257, George-street.—GREAT CLEARING SALEs, ommencing TUESDAY, April 2nd.
O'DONNELL, HITCHINS, and CO. having dissolved partnership by neutral consent, it is importative, for the completion of their arrangements, that they should clear out the whole of their valuable stock of general drapery, sill a, shawls, mantics, haberlashery, hestery, gloves, mon's merrery, &c., &c., together with a large quantity of new winter goods, just landed, the whole of which will be othered at such a reduction as must insure a speely cleurance.

The SALE will commissione on TUESDAY, the 2nd deep

othered at such a reduction as mage insure a specy clearance.

The SALE will commence on TUESDAT, the 2nd day of April. The doors will be opened at half-past nine, and close at six p.m.

THE UNDERSIGNED has opened, and will show, THIS DAY, his first shipment of BLANKETS and QUILTS for the season, as per annexed lists.

BLANKETS,

WITNEY.

BATH.

Witney. BATH.

8-4, per pair, 8 8 9-4, per pair, 15 0
9-4, ditto 10 9 10-4, ditto 18 9
10-4, ditto 12 6 11-4, ditto 31 6
12-4, ditto 22 6 13-4, ditto 35 0
RICHARD (RIFFITIS, 85, king-street

RICHARD (SIFFITIS, 86, King-street.

LISTS OF THE NEW ROYAL TERRY QUILITS.

6-4, at 6e, 6d, and 7e, 9d, each
7-4, at 7e, 6d, and 9e, 6d, each
10-4, at 10e, 6d, and 10e, 9d, each
11-4, at 10e, and 16e, 9d, each
12-4, at 21e, and 25e, 6d, each
13-4, at 28e, 6d, and 39e, each
14-4, at 31e, 6d, and 35e, each
RICHARDA(RIFFITHS, 86, King-street. INCHARDACKIPFITHS, 89, King-streef.

1878 OF PATENT TOILET QUILTS.—
9-4, et 6s, 6d and 7s, 9d each
10-4, at 7s, 6d, and 8s, 11d, each
11-4, at 10s, 6d, and 11s, 9d, each
12-4, at 13s, 8d, and 15s, 6d, each
13-4, at 18s, 9d, and 21s, each
14-4, at 18s, 9d, and 21s, each.
RICHARD GRIFFITHS, 8d, King-streef.

RICHARD GRIFFITHS, 86, King-street.

OR AND SHOW OF MANTLES.

It the MANTLE and MILLINERTY WARF-HOUSE, 89, King-street. On THIS DAY, the 30th March, and following days, will be exhibited at the above establishment, all the greatest novelties in mantles and jackets for the winter season, which for Richness of design, Extent and variety,

And moderation in price, cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by any bous- in the trade. Young latity and children's mantles and jackets in every size and colour. JOHN HALBERT, 88, King-st. March 30th.

March 20th.

CHEAP WINTER MANTLES and JACKRTS.—
Ladiss' cloth mantles, 7s. 6d., 8s. 11d., and 10s. 9d.
Ditto ditto ditto, 12s. 6d., 16s. 9d., and 18s. 6d.
Ditto ditto, extra large, with aboves, from 10s. 9d. to
21s.
Ditto seal and beaver, all colours, 27s. 6d., 35s., and 42s.
Litto silk welvet mentles, from 33s. 6d. to also, and advances in the coloured, from 3s. 11d. to 42s.
Young ladies and children's mountes and jackets, from
2s. 11d. to 21s. JOHN HALBERT, 88, Kingest.

M ASONIC BALL - Opera Manties, the d with silk, 18s. 9d. JOHN HALBERT, 88, King-street.

MASONIC.—R.A. REGALIA, cheep, at C. H. MASONIC.—R.A. REGALIA, cheep, at C. H. MAY'S, nearly opposite Post Office.

PORTLAND HOUSE MILLINERY EXTABLISHMENT, 23, Hunter-street.—Miss E. CORDEN (for the last five years head nailliner at Messes. David Jones and Co.'s), in returning her best thanks for the kind patronage she has hitherto received, begs to inform her friends and the ladies of Sydney generally that she has just received, direct from Best London agonts, a very elegant assortment of millinery, bonnets, head-dresses, flowers, feathers, etc., etc., suitable for the winter season, and which she will be happy to millinery the imprection on TUESDAY, the 23rd instant, at her show-rooms, as above.

AISON DE PARIS.—Pretty, Lovely, and Fashingaide BONNETS and HATTS, for the presses assessme—Madame PONDER begs to return most sincess thanks to the Hat friends, and the lattice of Sydneyald country generally, for their very Bherri patronary bestowed the last four years sho has been in business, and treats still to merit their favours, by having always on hand for impation the newest and most fashionable goods that can be procured from London and Paris, and also as one can be greatest inducements to secure their approbation, to all them at the lowest price possible.

N. B.—On hand, a beautiful assortment of Head-drawn, Plowers, and Feethers, of the newest style.

Madame PONDER, George-street, next dow to the English, Sectifish, and Australian Chartered Bank.

The ARGAINS, in New Goods.—J. WETHERHIT.

Ditto, MAC. Wide Mac. Williams Parce. Parce.

Mark Cort Boar A P

Madame PONDER, Occupe-street, next dow to the English, Sectish, and Australian Chartered Bank.

PARGAINS, in New Goods.—J. WEPHERILL.

Lincoinshire House, 307, George-street.

200 pieces French merinos, 2s. 631d., worth 3s. 6d.

270 ditto mixed alpacas, 6fd., worth 10;24.

400 ditto best quality prints, 6fd.

100 ditto best quality prints, 6fd.

400 ditto best quality prints, 6fd., worth 1s. 6d.

200 ditto Coburg cloth, 8id., worth 1s. 6d.

47 ditto coloured aliwool fiannel, is. 11d., westh

2s. 6d.

160 ditto furniture damasks, 1s., worth 1s. 6d.

47 ditto drab and black morecens, 1s., worth 1s. 9d.

486 ditto drab and black morecens, 1s., worth 1s. 9d.

486 ditto clotted and drab white glased linings, 244.

140 rich damask robes, 6s. 6d., worth 9s. 9d.

480 pieces black ribbon welvet, 1s., worth 2s. 6d.

480 pieces black ribbon welvet, 1s., worth 2s. 6d.

480 pieces black ribbon welvet, 1s., worth 2s. 6d.

480 ditto mixed fringes, 4 inch wide, 24d.

29 sealskin manties, 25s., new shapes

480 good cloth caps, 1s. 11d., worth 1s.

481 ditto pieces brown ribbons, 6dd., worth 1s.

482 ditto pieces brown ribbons, 6dd., worth 1s.

483 ditto pieces brown ribbons, 6dd., worth 1s.

484 ditto pieces brown ribbons, 6dd., worth 1s.

485 ditto, 4dd.; cotton ticks, 4dd.; dimities, 5dd.

486 sheetings, 8fd.; China matting, 10dd.; flannels, Is.

MASSONIC BALL.—On SALE, by the undersigned wrinkled emperors; ladies white, ironse, and black bid opera boots, &c., &c. W. SOOLE, 4ds, George-street.

To the tree ived and opened for impactics at the same and the same operation and place in pieces the same and opened for impactics at the same and the same operation and pened for impactics at the same and the same operation and pened for impactics at the same and the same operation and pened for impactics at the same operation and the same operation and pened for impactics at the same operation and the same operation and pened for impactics at the same operation and pened for impactics at the same operation and pened for impactics and

opera boots, &c., &c. W. SOOLE, 404, George-street.

TOTHE LADIBS.

Just received and opened for inspection this day:
Ladies' white kid cleatic suic dancing boots
Ditto ditto military heels
Ditto bronze kid cleatic suic dancing boots
Ditto bronze kid cleatic suic dancing boots
Ditto white saith dancing shoes
Ditto white kid ditto
Ditto bronze kid ditto
Ditto brito black kid cleatic side boots, military heels
Ditto ditto Eugenie pattern, ditto
Ditto white marsala clastic side dancing boots, only 7s,
per pair

per pair Ditto ditto to lace ditto, 5s. 6d. Ditto ditto datcing shoes, 4s. 6d.
Ditto ditto datcing shoes, 4s. 6d.
Ditto ditto datcing shoes, 4s. 6d.
Ditto ditto ditto with fancy buckles, 5s. 6d.
Also,
Ladies' coloured satin lace boots, very good, 5s.
Ditto black ditto ditto, 5s.
Ditto black elastic side ditto ditto, 6s. 6d

To Observe the address—JAMES VICKERY, 35,
George-street, one door south of the Australian Joint Stock
Bank.

George-street, one door south of the Australian Joint Stock Bank.

New SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS, per Mail—Mesors, BRUSH and MAC DONNELL have just received, per steamer hemores, the following instruments:—Ameroid harometers, Bourdon barometers Weiss' chloroform inhulers, stethescopes Topping's section cutters; glass slips Thim glass for covering microscopic objects. New species of diatomaces and desmidiaces Achromatic microscopes, with apparatus Object glasses for microscopes, arrious powers Binocular field glasses, with bending centres Drawing-room debusscopes, laughing microst Photographic focussing glasses, argentometers Salinonasters, oliometers, hydrometers Dumpy levels, best Lendon-make Brass stadis, for measuring distances for rifle shooting New bush whistles, sun-dial compasses, &c., &c. BRUSH and MAC DONNELL, 326, George-street, Sydney; and 23, Colline-street, Melbourne.

NEW JEWELLERY, consisting of Fine cames brooches and bracelets. Real only a cameos, of the choicost description Bracelet, brooch, and necklet, elegantly set with emeable and pages.

Bracelet, brooch, and necklet, elegantly set with emerals—and pearls
Carbunele and diamond necklace, and earrings
Ministure brooches
Fancy coral brooches and earrings
Half-hoop dismond rings
Gantlemen's diamond and signet rings
Ladies' watches
Ladies' watches
Ladies' watches
TO DRAPERS, STOREKEEPERS, and othera—
The undersigned will finally close their warchones
for open Drayery Goods at the end of the present month. A further reduction has been made on the remaining stook. A discount of five per cent. will be allowed for pounds each
ROSSITER and LAZARUS. April 12th.

THANKS and COMPANY. Australian Le Mert. 475.

HANKS and COMPANY, Australian Yes Mart, 478,
George-street, opposite the Markets.—H. and Co, beg to inform the public that they have not removed their business, nor have they connection with any house of the same name which has done so.

Same name which has done so.

VEGETABLE SEEDS.—Just received, ex Star of Peace, and on SALE by the undersigned, another selection of Vegetable Seeds, in packages of one guisse, containing 35 different sorts of seeds, all of most choice kinds, and warnated to grow.

FERRIS and SON, Pitt-street, near the Theatre, Sydney.

TO CHEMISTS and DRUGGISTS.—For SALE, a small invoice of the following, vis.:—
Resting's cough lozenges
Underwood's famous anake antidote
Hooper's family rills
Hunt's ditto ditto
Golden ey statement

Hunt's ditto ditto Golden eye softment Dutch drops.

With the artidote (which ought to be invaluable in this colony), there are numerous certificates proving its efficacy in coring all snake bites, as well as other venomous repoles, &c. Apply to FERRIS and SON, Pitt-street, near Theatre, Sydney.

near Theatre, Sydney.

SEED OATS, SEED OATS, SEED OATS,—A prime lot of guaranteed need outs and barloy, on SALE by the undersigned, at very reduce d price. FRIRIS and SON, Fitt-street, near Theatre, Sydney.

PANDWICK RACES—On SALE, by the undersigned, FEED OATS, machine cleaned and dressed, most suitable for training purposes. FERRIS and SON, Fitt-street, near Theatre, Sydney.

M ANILA HAWSERS, from 8-inch to 9-inch hawer laid," for SALE, by WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO., Hunter-street. M INERS' BOOTS, American, and of most superior quality, for SALE, by WILKINSON, BRO-THERS, and CO., Hunter-street.

UANO for SALE, or Morning Light, in any quantity, from one hundred weight to one ton and upwards, at £12 per ton. Apply to P. FARRELLY, North Share Ferry, Windows-street, A DELATIBE FLOUR.—Hart and Boeby's brands, now landing, and for SALE by BKILBY and SCOTT, Pitt-street North.

SCOTT, Pitt-street North.

CHINESE TOBACCO.—"Chee Kwang Lung" brand,
in cases of 200 packets, just landed, for SALE by
BRILBY and SCOTT, Pitt-street North. FOR SALE, by the UNDERSIGNED.-

Ad-taide floar, various brands Turkey square Chinese-tobace Caustin soda Kent hope Navy canvas, No. 4 to 6 Woolpack-Gunny bage Pilcharda, in half-barrels and keg-Blotherd, in the floaring brands Bulk and case brandle-Blucher boots. BEILBY and SCOTT.

CHAMPAGNE, at John Banks. Bonzy's superfine, splendid quality. TROMAS J STUTCHBURY, 90, Charace-street. PLATE GLASS for SALE, 99 x 53, and 99 x 49. L. HORDERN, Brickheld-lift TO ARCHITECTS and BUILDERS.—Now style trees sash BARS, with organizated caps, for SALE. L. HORDERN, Brickfield-fill.

POULTRY. For SALE. Cambon fed POULTRY. STEPHEN NUTTER, Baltie Whari. OATS.—For SALE, prime feed OATS. STEPHEN NUTTER, Battle Wharf.

MANGLES five guiness each; a new description-24 KNIVES or Forks cleaned in five talinates, with IEA'S nuchines, 25s. coch. 70, Vork-street. STUDY Your Children's Health and buy your Perambulater at LEA'S, 70, York-street.

TO CHEMISTS and DRUGGISTS. To be DISPOSED OF the Entire Stock of a Druggist. Everything requisite to stock a small shop. Price Fifty P. unde (£50). Apply FISHER'S Boot Warehouse, Pitted. P. unds (£59). Apply FISHER'S Boot Warehouse, Pitchell (COALS, COALS, -Various descriptions, and all priors. H. L. BORERTS, Pacific Wharf, Irruitt-street.

COALS, COALS, -H. L. ROBERTS, in main returning sincero thouse to his numerous friends and the public for the support already reveived, been to assure thou, that he will still caricarous to adhere strictly to the requirements of the trade, in order to mostic a confirmance of their favours. Pacific Wharf, Druitt-street. April 17th.

WANTED, to SELL Second-hund Spring CART, nearly new ENEVER, 516, George-street.

WANTED, to SELL small Stone Hand TRUCK for builders, &c. ENEVER, 516, George-street.

Wothers oon's confectionery, parameter, Wothers oon's confectionery, parameter, Glenfield patent starch Pointing, writing, and brown papers and stationery Glenness Writing, and Utona-Printing, writing, and Utona-Printing, writing, and utona-Invoice of sewed muslins a cotch whisky, in quarter-casks.

CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO.

Of the Undersigned

FOR SALE, at the Stores of the Undersigned—Whisky, Campbelltown (a direct shipment), in hogs-bends and quarters, shipped at 11 o.p.
Ditto, case, each 1 doesn, superior quality.
MACKINTOSH, HIRST, and CO., 13, Macquarie-

Place.

O R S A L R, at the stores of the undersigned—
Lead pipe, I inch. 4, 5, 4 inch.
White lead, genuine Bose brand, 14, 28, and 56 lb. kegs
Ditto, No. 2, 14, 23, and 56 lb. kegs
Lineed oil, boiled and raw, in 5-gallon iron drums
MACKINTOBH, HIRST, and CO., 13, Macquarie-

place.

JUST LANDED, a shipment of Milner's Patent Fireproof SAFES, of various sizes. MACKINTOSH,
HIRST, and CO., 13, Macquaris-place.

PATENT GALVANIZED CORRUGATED
1RON—
5 tons 6 feet lengths, 26 gauge
5 tons 7 feet lengths, 27 gauge
5 tons 8 feet lengths, 29 gauge
5 tons 8 feet lengths, 20 gauge
6 tons 8 feet lengths, 20 gauge
7 gauge
8 feet lengths, 20 gauge
8 feet len

Marlets.

COAL MINE OWNERS AND OTHERS.—For SALE, a quantity of wrought iron RAILWAY WHEKLS, AXLES, &c., &c., complete. Also, Chilled Cart Wheek, &c., &c., WILLIAM GRANT, 99. Lattle Bourke-street West, Melbourne.

A LLSOPP'S ALE, bottled by F. Friend and Co., quarts and pints. H. MACHEN, 183, Pitt-street. DORTER, XXX, in cases. H. MACHEN, 183, Pitt-street.

In the street.

I ION TOBACCO, just received, per Beaver, from New York, and for SALE by the undersigned.

LAMB, PARBURY, and CO.

PARRAFFINE and KEROSINE OIL, which produces the cheapers and pursuit light ever yet offered to the public, with lamps specially adapted, and simple in construction. WILSON and PITT, 509, Brickfield-hill, near Haymarket. N.B.—Public buildings, places of worship, and shops, supplied to order.

and shops, supplied to order, 500, 000 FEET AMERICAN PINE, Codar, 500, Mardwood, Doors, Sashee, Architraves, Mouldings, Palings, Laths, Battens, &c. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf. 1,000 ASH OARS. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

500 BARRELS best Plaster of Paris and Portland Cement. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER 210,000 HOBART TOWN Palings and Shingles. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

MHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

MARINE VILLAS, four, five, nine, and twelve rooms, with gardens and grounds, for SALE or to be LET. JULES JOUBERT, 289, George-stroet.

POR SALE PRIVATELY, an excellent Business PREMISES, situate in High-street, West Maitland, nearly opposite the new theatre, and now occupied by Mr. Levien. The situation first-rate—being near the Royal Hotel, the Theatre, and not many yards distant from the Railway Station, at the crossing near Dr. Scott. Apply to DODDS and CO., East Maitland.

FOR SALE, SPRINGFIELD LODGE, Nelson', Bay Road, Waverley. GREER and CURTIS, 221

BROURS, Pennin.

UNSTOCKED RUNS.—Four excellent BLOCKS on the the Castlerengh; also four first-rate Blocks on the Mackennie, within 140 miles of Rockhampton.

Apply to HENRY BEIT, stock and station agent, 6,

Wynyard-street.

FOR SALE, 7000 Wethers, from 2] to 4] years, 1500 maiden ewes, 1] years 1500 disto ditto, 2] ditto 3000 aged ewes.

Apply to JOHN C. RYRIE, Esq., Euromedha, Dubbo, or to JOHN ALEXANDER, 62, Margaret-street, Sydney

VABBER, BURNETT DISTRICT.—This well-known Station for SALE, with the following stock:—

ock:—6000 first-class sheep, warranted sound, and never to have been diseased 800 head of well-bred cattle, together with horses and first-class improvements.
The cefinized capability of this station, consisting of four locks, i. 12,000 sheep and 1000 head of cattle. Full particulars may be had on application to A. SWANSON, Eq., Yabler; or to LOTZE and LARNACH.

COALS.—The best Newcastle, delivered on the Wharf, at 26s. per ton. T H GREEN, Wharf, Bathurst-Street.

IRON SAFES on SALE, cheep, at LENEHAN'S Cabinet Factory, Castlereagh-street.

GALVANISED IRON (Ogee and Half-round) SPOUTING, Ridgecope, manufactured by steam; wholesale price JOHN CARTER, 102, Little Bourke-street West, Melbourne.

A L L S O P 'S A L E, new brew, on SALE by GRIFFITHS, FANNING, and CO.

Wethers, 1739, 2 years old last September
Ewes, 796, ditto ditto ditto
Ewes, 340, 12 months old last September
Wethers, 400, ditto ditto ditto
Ewes, 1300, 4 to 6 years old.

They are perfectly sound For price, &c., apply to A. BLOMFIELD, Cooma, Maneroo. No objection to deliver

Bulls and Cows.
At the Agricultural Exhibition, at Parramatta.

On TUESDAY, April 23, at 2 o'clock. R. C. MARTYN has been instructed by Mr. Bearley to sell by austion, at the Society's ada, Parramatta, on TUESDAY, April 23rd, at ock.

Horse Sale-TO-DAY M. R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 of clock sharp, 20 good horses, of various descriptions, broken to saddle and harness

nds, hore

and,

D.-

4-9.

LE.

RY.

LEÑ

tion.

with

be crist. i my tt-st-closs.

RT.

I bay pony, very quiet, for a child to ride

5 excellent gig and saddle horses, subject to trial

6 excellent gig and saddle horses, subject to trial

6 heavy draught horses and marse, Druitt-street trials

Drays and can

BURT and CO.'S Horse Sale, THIS DAY, will comprise the following.

3 young horses, from Kianna
4 ditto ditto, from Mariband
1 hay ditto, at the risk of the former purchaser
1 drag adapted for the Randwick Road, will carry 20
passengers
1 close carriage
20 horses of the usual variety
Carts, trucks, drays, saddles, &c.

At the risk of the former purchaser. PURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, Monday, at 11 o'clock, A bay horse, illegible brand on the near shoulder, at the risk of the former purchaser, Mr. W. Bottomly, Hope Tavern, 11, Barrack-street.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Begaar, THIS DAY, Monday, at 11 o'clock, One first-rate family carriage. Also, A first-class drag, will carry 20 passengers.

At the Camperdown Sale Yards, TURSDAY next, 23rd instant.

BURT and CO. are instructed by the Hon. R. Firggrald to sell by auction, at the Cam-perdorn Sale Yarda, on TUESDAY next, the 23rd instant, second batch of Mr. Fitzgerald's horses, consisting of
25 large, strong colts, as usual, in prime condition.
They are all numbered, and have been caught.
No reserve.
Imported Exmoor Pony, Tom Thumb.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazaer, Pitt-street, on WED-NESDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock,
The imported Exmoor pony, Tom Thumb.
He is too well known to require comment.

Colonial-bred Cart Stall BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr.
Benear, Pit-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant,
at 12 o'clock.

at 12 o'clock.

A powerful brown cart stallion, 3 years old; sire, Mr.

Wilson's imported Jock, dam by Farmer's Giery.

This is a very promising young horse, with great bone and substance. He will be exhibited at the Agricultural show at Parramatta on the 23rd instant, when intending purchasets will have a good opportunity of inspecting hum. SPECIAL NOTICE.—Thursday next being the first day of the Randwick races, the sale of fit cettle at the Henelush Yards, advertised for that day, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, in-

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, 24th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp. THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Geof-

Bostock's Boots and Shoes. Just landed.

Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 24th April. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell patrects, on WED-NESDAY, 24th April, at 11 o'clock.

126 trunks Bostock and Co.'s boots and shoes, just landed, comprehens

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above day,

TESRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,
A seasonable assortment of winter drapery, slops, &c.

Terms, liberal.

On WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, At 12 o'clock.

Per Cairngorm, September last.

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Baraar, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, at 12 o'dock.
The three first-class English stallions, imported by Mr. George Wilson, in September last, and the stalling of the stalling of

N. J. M. HUGHES is instructed to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 12 clock, at the Patent Slip Wharf, Sussex-street, A large lifeboat, with 4 cars, now lying at the Wharf, Also, Also, caterman's skiff, with sails and sculls complete, at the Commercial Wharf.
Terms, coah.
No reserve.

Notice of Auction Sales. Most important to all classes of buyers.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, as follows:—
At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 c'clock precisely,
THIS DAY, April 22nd, 1861,
Electro-plated ware jewellery
Opera and race glasses, lamps, &c.

On the premises, of Mr. Samuel Davis, George-street, (nearly opposite the Bank of New South Wales),
On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 23rd and 24th,
The whole of the stock-in-trade of jewellery, watches, precious stones, &c.

At Isaac's Staffordshire Stores, Dixon-street, On THURSDAY, April 29th, at half-past 10 o'clock, Great and extensive clearing-out sale of earthenware china, glassware, &c.

At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock precisely,
On FRIDAY, April 28th,
Groceries, oilmen's stores, &c.,
On MONDAY, April 29, at 11 o'clock,
A fine collection of gallery and cabinet pictures.
Terms at said.

Terms at sale.

TO BUYERS OF FIRST-CLASS JEWELLERY.

The Very Extensive and Important Auction Sale of Jewellery, Watches, Previous Stones, &c., &c.

TO-MORROW (Tuesday) and WEDNESDAY.
To commence sharp at half-past 10 o'clock, on the premises of Mr. Samuel Davis, 360, George-street.

JOHN G. COHEN, auctioneer.

Suitable for Boudoir or Drawing-room, in Ormela Bijouterie, inhaid with tortoisesaledl, ivory, &c.

To Proprietors of Fancy Bazzars and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rocms, THIS DAY, April 22nd, at 11 o'clock,
A few packages of clegant ladics' cabinet, jewel cases, seent stands, Bohemian glass card trays, pearl inkstands, watch stands and pimcushions, tortoiseshell and pearl toilet stands, with looking glass, seent bottles, drawer, and ring box, &c., &c. Also, Elegant carriage and horse, cigar stand, beautifully inlaid with pearl, pearl cigar holder, watch stands, rosewood and ulipwood tankards, for matches, crmolu inkstands, &c., &c.

Terns at anle.

Pedestal Laups.

Pedestal Lamps.
To Furnishing Ironmongers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Beak Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, April 22ad, One cask containing.

One cask containing—
8 lamps, with black glass, opal gilt, brouze, brass, &c.,
pedestals.

Continuation of the Sale of the First-class Electro-plated Ware.

To Silversmiths
To Furnishing Ironmongers
To Country Buyers, and others.

To Country Buyers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, April 22nd, 1861, at 11 o'chock precisely,
The remainder of the invoice of electro-plated ware, viz.: Plated sunger baskets, ruby and blue glass, advers 2 Eag stands and spoons, liqueur stands, cake baskets Silver centre pieces, Bohennan glass
Elegant 7-hole cruct stands, cut bottles
Ditto ditto revolving ditto
Tonat racks, blue vasses, candlesticks
Candelsbras with brunches
Saunfers and trays, pickle stands, watch hands
Extensive and valuable assortment of clocks
Several handsome show glasses, &c., &c.,
Terms at sals.

To Jewellers and others Comprising a Valuable Assert To close an account.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIB DAY, April 22nd, at 11 o'clock precisely, A annul invoice of jewellery, consisting of Brocches, rings, albert chains, guards.

Just in time for the Randwick Races.

To the Patrona of the Turf.
To the Patrona of the Opera.
And the Public generally.
of the best and finest Assessments of Achr.
Opera and Race Glasses.
From a celebrated Paris Manufacturer.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, April 22ud, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Three packages of ladies' and gentlemen's achromatic opers and race glasses, in mother o' pearl, carved ivory, jet, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Unredeemed Pledges.

MR. J. C. MOLLOY will sell by auction, Office, 92, Bathurst-street, The undermentioned unredeemed sladers.

1860. June—4th, gold geneva watch 13115, single-barrel gun, clock; 6th, gold chain and set of studa, satin dreaspiece.

July—5th, two gold rings; 12th, gold brooch and ring; 17th, silk dress-piece, flute in case; 27th, sundries in carpet bag; 28th, silver watch 25688

August—18th, nugget ring; 20th, gold geneva watch and two gold chains.

September—1st, silk dress, crape shawl, and ring, silver medal; 3rd, beavy gold ring; 5th, crape shawl, coat and trousers, gold brooch; 12th, overcoat; 13th, silver lever watch 8297, silk dress; 15th, silver lever watch 8297, silk dress; 15th, silver lever watch 8297, silk dress; 15th, silver lever watch 852, heavy ring; 21st, 17th, silk manthe, crape shawl, and gold brooch; 18th, revolver pistol in case, nugget ring, gold fob chain, silver lever watch 852, heavy ring; 21st, three dress-pieces and silk shawl, small gold watch and chain; 24th, bundle of sundries, glazier's diamond; 28th, crape shawl; 29th, pair of lamps, gold chain, ring, and pin.

October—Ind, silver geneve watch 8036 and gold albert, silk dress and cramenent; 3rd, gold vergs watch 1822, two dresses; 5th, morino dress; 6th, silver geneva watch 10324, iot of underclothing; 11th, set of gold stude in case, 2 pairs mon's books; 12th, silver lever watch 1176, coat and shawl; 17th, silver lever watch 1162 and gold ring; 25th, gold ring; 27th, silver lever watch 5181, dress pin, child's things, &c., five gold ring, snecklace, gold albert and pin; 29th, heavy gold ring, ditco, silver dress-ing-case.

November—1st, velvet waistoost, two pairs of boots; 3rd,

29th, heavy gold ring, ditto suit of clothes, silver watch 925, violin; 31st, frock coat, silk dress and visite, dress-ng-case.

yember—1st, velvet waistcoat, two pairs of boots; 3rd, 2 dresses and akirt, gold watch 14116, two rings and Cod's revolver, silver lever watch 7037; 7th, cost and vest, 2 silver bracelets and gold eur-rings; 8th, single-barrel gun and shot belt; 9th, allver watch 2010e: 10th, diamond ring; 14th, suit of clothes; 17th, two pairs of boots; 20th, large tent; 22nd, frock cost, satin dress; 25rd, 2 pairs men's boots, gold ring; 24th, silk dress; 27th, 2 night dresses, books, and 2 bottles; 28th, lace cape and bit of silk; 30th, eight-keyed flute.

2 pairs men's boots, gold ring; 24th, silk dress; 27th, black cloth trousers; 6th gold chain; 7th, mortino dress, 2 gold rings and ear drops; 12th, gold ring; 13th, silver watch 3798; 14th, circumferenter and legs; 15th, gold chain; 17th, gold chain and locket; 15th, silk mantle; 20th, gold ring; 24th, coat, allk dress, and silver spen; 27th, coat and trousers, coat and two pairs of trousers; 3lst, large Dousy Bible, cloth mantle, lot of curpenters' tools, of plaintings, and silver-mounted flute; also a large quantity of buncles of 5s, and under.

Sale at 11 o'clock.

Terms, cash.

MONDAY'S Regular Sole.

MONDAY'S Regular Sole

R. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Pitt and Fark streets, Household turniture, comprising choffonier, chest drawers, tables, chairs, bedsteeds, sofas, couches (horsebair and others), cupbards; loo, dring, and dressing tables, book-case, books, commode chair, saries, clock, crockery, glass, commode chair, kitchen requisites, &c.

Also, beer-engine, tent (40 feet long), skittles, watches, jewellery, clothing, boots, and sundries.

Terms, cash.

Curedeened Pledres.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by Mr. J. R. Baker, pawnbroker, South Head Road, to sell by public auction, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, on TUESDAY, 30th April, at 11 o'clock.

structed by Mr. J. R. Buker, pawnbroker, South Read Road, to sell by public auction, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, on TUESDAY, 36th April, at 11 o'clock, The following unredeemed pledges, pawned with Mr. J. R. Baker, on the dates specified as under:—
1800.—August 4th, cost, dress, and troussers; 8th, digger's ring; 7th, silver geneva watch 55:28; 13th, diamond ring; 14th, silver geneva watch 101, gold ring, gold geneva watch 16:652; 16th, cont, freeka, &c.; 17th, silver hunting lever watch 4890 and gold albert, gold lever watch 18359, suit of clothes; 25th, silver geneva watch 1874, suit of clothes; 25th, silver geneva watch 5402, and silver verge watch 478; 26th, gold geneva watch 1874, suit of clothes; 25th, silver geneva watch 5402, and silver verge watch 478; 26th, gold ring; 30th, boots, frock, and silver lever watch 114; 7th, cost, freek, vest, &c., suit of clothes; 10th, three dress pieces, gold guard, &c.; 12th, silver watch 114; 7th, cost, freek, vest, &c., suit of clothes; 10th, three dress pieces, gold guard, &c.; 12th, silver werge watch 28820, silver werge watch 1107; 15th, jackets, &c., set of undertelothing; 19th, silk dress; 20th, silver werge watch 678 and two rings, silver hunting watch 12309; 14th, silver werge watch 678 and two rings, silver hunting watch 2870, gold guard ring and cross, silver hunting watch 2870, gold guard ring and cross, silver hunting watch 2870, gold guard ring sufferous, silver hunting watch 7392; 19th, gold English lever.

October 2.—Silver geneva watch, 723, boots, towles, &c.; 25th, silk dress, silver gheave watch, 123, shoots, towles, &c.; 25th, silk dress, silver gheave watch, 123, shoots, towles, &c.; 25th, silk dress, silver gheave watch, 123, shoots, towles, &c.; 25th, silk dress, silver gheave watch, 123, shoots, towles, &c.; 25th, silver gond and ring.

November 2.—Gold brooch and thimble; 3rd, gold rings, gold guard; 19th, 5 dold hunting lever watch, 1228, sear, shirts, sheets and 2 gold lockat, feather bed, gold guard; 19th, 2 gold brooches, cost, &c.

January 4th, iron bedstead; 5th, iron bedstead; 16th, six chairs, table, sofa, and mattress. Also, One thousand and sixty-six lots of five sillings and under.

Terms, cash. To Parties Furnishing. MONDAY'S Sale.

At the Labour Bazaar.

Household Furniture, Bedding, Pianoforte, Cooking Stove,
Mangle, Spring-cart, &c.

Mangle, Spring-cart, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, Tills DAY, at 11 o'clock without reserve. A superior assortment of household furniture and effects, comprising—
Hair acuted couches, sofus, and chairs.
Los, diving, and telescope tables
Gilt intus chimney glasses
Superior lot of framed curravings
Chesta drawers, chiffuniores, and book-case
Bedsteads amb bedding of every description
Toilet glasses, washstands, and furniture
Cottage pinnoforte, by Chac, London
American and other cooking stoves
Patent and other mangles
Second-hand spring cart, harness, &c. Also,
a large quantity of kitchen ulensits, and other useful articles, soe nunerous to insert.

Terms, cosh.

To Iron Founders, Builders, Joiners, Cabinet Makers, at others. Codes, Pine, Brazilian Rosewood. Doors, Window Sashes, Tunned Work Head Carl, Lathe Broellest Drught Horse, Dray and Harmes Household Furniture, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have re-A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Messus. Chadwick and So. to sell by anction, on the premines, corner of Livergool and Goorge streets, on TUEDAY, 33rd instant, as 2 / clock, without reserve, 20,000 feet cedar boards, from 1 to 4 inches 60,000 ditto colonial plus, from 1 to 4 inches 60,000 ditto colonial plus, from 2 to 14 ditto 10,000 ditto ditto, liming boards 2,000 ditto ditto, liming boards 2,000 ditto ditto, liming boards 12,000 ditto Hobert Town joists and battens 12,000 ditto Hobert Town joists and battens 12,000 ditto Hobert Town joists and battens 12,000 ditto painings 300 cedar and deal doors, various sizes 100 pairs window sashes, ditto Sofa ralls, chair legs, table legs, and bed posts, aff sines An excellent draught horse, dray and harness Hand eart, and turning lathe; also, duantity of new furniture, consisting of tables, chesta drawers, washatands, bedetends, &c., &c.

WEDNESDAY, April 24th. To Drapers, Outfitters, Storekeepers, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 24th, at 11 c-clock groupt, about 55 packages new and seasonable drapery, blankets, hosiery, &c.

Just landed.

Treasury Auction Rooms. THIS DAY, Monday, 22nd April

CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above, of their sales, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely, Comprising 35 runks assorted boots and abos 8 cases ladies' and maids' overshoes.

To Boot and Shoe Ruyers. Ladies' Overshoes Maids' ditto. CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 22ad April, at 11 o'clock,
3 cases, each containing 125 pairs ladies' overshors,
assorted

3 cases, each containing assorted 5 ditto, ditto ditto 100 pairs maids' ditto ditto.

Terms at sale. Treasury Auction Rooms MONDAY, 22ad April.

Trade.
Military Bluchers
Watertights
Wellingtons
Boys' Bluchers.
Thirty-three Tranks Boots.

M ESSRS. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 22nd April, at their Rooms,

The following packages—

Ex. Redan,
6 FS,
4 1702-1715—13 trunks military buchers, 50 pairs in each
trunk, sizes 3-5, 9-6, 11-7, 12-8, 9-9,
5-10, 1-11,
9 P 4,
14 trunks watertights.

WG in diamond,
3 trunks boys' blachers, 10-13
3 trunks meu's wellingtons

Treasury Auction Rooms. TUESDAY, 23rd April. On account of whom it may concern. Ex. Phomician, Largie, from London. Black Oxfords, Black Volvet Hats Prench Garfibaldi's, Cloth Soft Sporting Hats Cloth Mechanics' Caps, Black Felt Turbans.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, on TUES-DAY, 23rd April, at 11 o'clock, at the Treasury Auction

Rooms,
On account of whom it may concern.
J. H.S.,
332—1 case, 6 dozen black felt externel, leather bindings and bands, slightly spotted
333—1 case, 6 dozen, same contents, slightly spotted
334—1 case, 48 gents black verbents, slightly ditto
335—1 case, 56 black French Garibaldi's, all slightly spotted

spotted 54 brown French Garibaldi's, all slightly 85 kid French Garibaldi's, all slightly

85 kid French Garibaldi's, all slightly spotted
337—1 case, 72 cloth sporting hats, slightly spotted
72 Garibaldi's, alightly spotted
73 do—1 case, 9 dozen cloth caps, brown leather bands, slightly spotted
341—1 case same contents, slightly spotted
342—1 case rifle caps, slightly spotted
346—1 case, 9 dozen cloth caps, brown and japan bands, slightly spotted
346—1 case, 9 dozen black felt turbans, slightly spotted
339—1 case, 12 dozen moune, slate, drab, black, brown, and lavender canadians, leather bands and bridings, much spotted
347—1 case, 8 dozen clouwed and flook felt turbans, much spotted.

spotted. Terms at sale.

On view on Monday and Tuesday Sale by public anction, without reserve, of one of the most elegant and chaste assortments of Water-coloured Drawings!!!

Ornaments, and Statuettes, &c., &c., &c., ever soen in Sydney.

N.B.—The auctioneer feets much pleasure in having the opportunity of introducing pictures of a very rare class in Sydney, and when it is so well known that water-coloured drawings and paintings by Modern Artista, (vide Ruskin's report), are purchased fresh from the cased at prices ranging from £100 to £1700 each, it is to be hoped that the Australian connoiseurs will not allow this sale to escape their notice.

An Evening Exhibition has been proposed by those gentlemen who are most anxious that the love of the Fine Arts should be encouraged in Sydney.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-Tructions to submit to public auction, on TUESDAY next, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, commencing precisely at the hour.

An unquestionably elegant and classical assortment of water-colour drawings, ornaments, atatuettes, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

Pellminary Notice.

Saint Mark's Creevent, Darling Point.

Elegant and Substantial Household Purniture

Brilliant Toned Pianoforte
Oil Paintings, Engravings, &c.

Platedware, Richly Cut Giass
China, &c.

Two valuable Carriages, Dogoart

Carriage and Taudeun Harness, Side and other Saddles, and a variety of valuable effects.

All of which will be enumerated in a future issue.

Sale will take place on MONDAY, 29th instant, a 11 o'clock.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instractions from James Luidley, Eq., to sell by public auction, at his residence, Saint Mark's Crescent, Durling Point, on MONDAY, the 29th instant, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his truly valuable household furniture and effects.

effects. Detailed particulars in Tucaday's issue. WEDNESDAY, 24th April. Superior Household Furniture Cooking and Kitchen Utensile Rocking Horse, Poodle Dogs, &c. The property of a gentleman leaving for the interior.

PURKIS and (O. (late Purkis and Lambert) have received instructions to sell by saction, on the Premises, No. Liverpool-street, on WEDNESDAY, 2th instant, at 11 o'clock, Superior bousehold furniture, &c. Particulaes in to-morrow's issue. Torms, cosh. MONDAY, 22nd April

DURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert)
will sell by auction, at their Mart, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
4 cases slates, 7 x 5, 5 x 6, 10 x 7, 12 x 9.
Terms, cash.

MONDAY, 22nd April.

To Jewellers, Dealers, and Others. DURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lumbert)
will sell by auction, at their Mart,
George-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11
o'clock,

An invoice of jewellery, consisting of Guarda, alberts, keys-Brooches, locketa, coarrings Pins, studs, &c. Terma, coah. THIS DAY (Monday.)

DURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert)
will sell by auction, at their Mart, Georgestreet, THIS DAY (Monday), at 11 o'clock,
10 casks raddle.
Torms, cash.

POSTPONED in consequence of the series of W. C. Wentworth, Esq., until MONDAY, April 22nd, at 11 o'clock.

Drawing-room Furniture
Magnificet Rosewood Pianoforte
Large Wardrobe, double winged
Richly-art Glass Chandelier
Engravings, Ornamonte, Whatmo
Rooling Horse, and a
Quantity of Sundries,
The owner of which being about to leave. Sy
interior, has no further man for the man

interios, has no further uso for them.

M. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions' from Mrs. Samuel Smith; (in consequence of that, hely intending to leave Sydney in a few days for the intesies) to sail by auction, at het residence, Crown-street, Miller's Point, THIS DAY, April 22nd, at 11 o'clock precisely,
A very superior drawing-room, suite, covered in, blue and gold satin damask, consisting of eight chairs, an easy chair, and a losange
An elegant lounge and easy chair, same pattern Rosswood los table, very massive Card, occasional, and los tables.
Cut-glass chandelier Pier glass Rosswood pisanoforte, 64 octaces, very elegant Ornaments and engravings
Large wardrobe, bedsteads, and dressing tables, &c. Rocking horse chaffeutter
Hasness, kitchen dressen, &c., &c.
Terma, cash.

\*\*On MONDAY, April 22nd, at 2 o'clock p.ns. the "Case is Altered," 151, South Head Road Househeld Furniture and useful Sundries.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions from Mr. R. Venables to sell by auction, at the "Case is Altered" Hotel, South Head Road, THIS DAY, April 22nd, at 2 o'clock p.m.,
The whole of his household furniture and sundries.

QUEENSLAND PORT CURTIS.
Preliminary Notice

For Positive Salo.

at extensive first-class pasteral property, known as EARMUNDOO, containing six blocks of well-watered and richly-grassed country, within 35 miles of the TOWN OF GLADSTONK, together with 17,000 SHERP, more or less, and munerous important and substantial improvements.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 23rd May 
maxt, at 10 'clock,
The above valuable pastoral property, full particulars of 
which, together with the ages and soxas of the stock, 
will be published in a future advertisement.

FOR PEREMPTORY SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. UPTON HOUSE AND GROUNDS. NORTH SHORE. THE CREAM OF ST. LEONARD'S.

THE CREAM OF ST. LEONARD'S.

hat romantically situated Villa Residence UPTON HOUSE, with all the extensive GROUNDS, comprising about SIX ACRES, divided into orchard, garden, and paddeck.

PTON ROUSE (well known as the residence of the late Commissary-General Miller) is a massively constructed Family Residence, built of cut stone in front, containing wide flagged verandah on three sides, hall, drawing and diming rooms, two bedrooms, two dressing-roomse and domestice room on the ground floor, and very larg, cellarage in the basement.

In Outbuildings, which are very extensive, form a large court-yard at the rear. They consist of kitchen, with range and oven complets, shed and storeroom; on the west a range of stone buildings, with slake roof; on the north side containing four apartments on the ground flour, and two attic bedrooms above; on the east side of the yard are the stables, coach-house, harness room, out-offices, &c.

he premises are supplied with water from a well in the courtyard, which is never-failing, being excavated an enormous depth in the solid rock. There is also a tine well in the garden.

It the rear of the house and outbuildings, bounded by a private road, is a beautiful level paddock constaining about two acres. The grounds in front, about four acres, are laid out with great taste as flower garden and orchard. The carriage road to the premises passes through them by an avenue leading from Union-street.

Union-street, on the verandah of the house and from the grounds there is a MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC VIEW, which is acknowledged by all to stand unrivalled in prominence, richness, or extent by suything in the colonies, or perhaps in any other country. It comprises in one glance the whole of the harbour, with its garden islands—also Sydnay, Balmain, Pyrmont, the suburbs reaching beyond Botany Bay to the ocean.

Title unquestionable. For full particulars, apply to Measra Holden and M Carthy, solicitors, Castlereagh-atrect.

Terms—One third cash; the residue may remain secured on the property.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, on MONDAY, 6th May, at 11 o'clock.

UPTON HOUSE AND GROUNDS, ST. LEONARD'S, NORTH SHORE.

This delightfully situated property is in the market for bona fide sale, by order of the mortgagee; and Richardson and Wrench with confidence recommend it to the notice of all in search of a valuable suburban estate, possessing peculiar advantages, close to the ferry, and having a very large prospective value.

Cards to view may be obtained at the rooms.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

FIRST-RATE BLOCK OF CITY LAND, in PRINCE-STREET, adjoining the property of Dr. Evans, and overlooking the whole harbour. Title-Grant from the Crown to the present Vendor.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. D. Ruxton to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th April, at 11 o'clock.

All that PIECE or PARCEL OF LAND situated in the CITY OF SYDNEY, on the west side of PRINCE-STREET, having a frontage of about 36 feet 11 inches, by a depth of about 60 feet, being portion of lot 8 of section 89.

\*\*The above piece of ground, which is at present in cultivation as a garden, will be sold in one or two lots, to suit purchasers.

\*\*The above piece of ground, which is at present in cultivation as a garden, will be sold in one or two lots, to suit purchasers.

\*\*The above piece of ground, which is at present in cultivation as a garden, will be sold in one or two lots, to suit purchasers.

\*\*The above piece of ground, which is at present in cultivation as a garden, will be sold in one or two lots, to suit purchasers.

\*\*The above piece of ground, which is at position, close to the busiest part of the town, in an elevated and healthy neighbourhood, commanding extensive views of the harbour and Parramatta River, it may be safely reckoned that any buildings erected on it would immediately find tenants at such rentals which would bring in a handsome return for the outlay.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

Plans on view at the Rooms. Butchers, Butchers, Butchers,

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Edwin Rouse, Eq., to sell at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 22nd of April, at 12 o'clock,
150 head of prime fat bullocks, in lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from A. and W. Busby, Esqus., to sell, at his Yarda, Westorn Road, THIS DAY, the 22nd of April, at 12 o'clock, 1550 prime fat absep, in lots to suit purchasors

Butchers Butchers Butch

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Mr. M'duiggin, to sell at his Yards, Western Yord, THIS DAY, the 23nd of April, at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Cope, to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 23nd instant, at Mr. John Fullager's, at 12 or lock.

172 head of prime fat cattle, in lats.

Buyers are particularly directed to this sale, for the cattle

M. PITT has received instructions from Richard W. Coberoft, Esq., to sell by suction, on WEDMESDAY next, the 5th instant, at Mr. John Fullagaris, at 12 o'clock, 120 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

By order of the Mongagees.

DISTRICT OF MURRUMBIDGER. DISTRICT OF MURICUMOSAN,
That eplendid Cattle Property,
BRINGENBRONG AND KHANCOBAN,
situate on the Hume River (adjoining and at present, worked in conjunction with TOOMA. AND
MERAGLE RUNS).
Together with 3400 CATTLE, more or less, of which shout
2009 are aged bullocks.
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed BY
THE MORTGAGZES to sell by public suction, so the Rooms, Pitt-street, at II o'clock, on TURSDAY, 23rd APRIL.
Thuse very choice cattle stations, BRINGENBRONGAND KHANGOBAN, situate on the Upper
Hume, in the Murnambidgee District, and distant
shout 256 miles from Molbourne.
BRINGENBRONG is about fourteen railes from
Tosms, and has about sause miles frontage to the Hume
River. The country consists of large plains, open forest,
and undulating country. It is always well wastered even to
the extreme back part of the run.
KHANCOBAN adjoins Bringenbrong on the upper
side of the river, and has about seven rolles frontage to the
Evenmpy Plain River, and is otherwise wastered by Khancoban and other cresion. It also consists of plains, open
forest, and undulating country.
The Improvements at Bringenbrong are a comfortable
cottage residence, quite new, with the nonessary outbuildings, milling yard, horse yard and puddeck, large weaningpaddock, and a. very large stockyard, recently repaired,
and fitted with drafting gates.

On Khancoban are a small cottage, garden, and two good,
paddocks, principally sown with cloves, also a tailing yand,
and very substantial new stockyard, fitted with swing
gates.

With these runs will be sold

gates, &c.

With these runs will be sold
3400 CATTLE MORE OR LESS.

These are superior cattle, and among them are about
2000 AGED BULLOCKS,

These stations can be most strongly recommended. They are, however, so well known to most pastoral mea as to require no eulogy in an selvertisement. They are in the market for bona tide sale.

DISTRICT OF MURRUMBIDGER.
That Magnificent Pastoral Property,
THE TOOMA and MARAGLE RUNS,
in the Upper Hums, together with about
3500 CATTLE.
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the MORTGAGEES to sell by public austion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUES-DAY, 23rd April.

That very valuable pastoral property, THE TOOMA and MARAGLE RUNS, situate at the Upper Hume, in the Murrumbidgee district, and distant about 14 miles from the post town of Tumbarumba, and 260 miles from Melbourns.

The country consists of alluvial pains, onen forcet, and whinstone ranges, and is a BUNDANTLY WATERED by the TUMUT RIVER, and by the MANUS, TUM-BARUMBA, and MARAGLE CREEKES. They are very FINE FATTENING RUNS, and are bounded by those well-known stations WALEREGANG formedly the property of John Hay, Eeq., M.F.; and GREGREC.

The IMPROVEMENT'S upon the Tooma Run are a seven-room dwelling-house with detached kitchen; size, a store, stables, flour-mill worked by water power, and miller's cottage, men's huts, good garden, stockyard, milking yard, and about 400 acres enclosed and subdivided into paidocks. At Maragle there is a stockman's hut, size, a stockyard and small paddock.

With these runs will be sold

3500 CATTLE. MORE OR LESS.

a good mixed herd, particulars of which may be learns at the Rooms. Also, 160 ACRES PURCHASED LAND.

\*\* Stores, implements, working cattle, about 1000 bushels wheat, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

\*\* MORT and CO. extractly request the attention of those interested in pastoral pursuits to the sale of this magnificent property, certainly
ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE IN THE MURRUMBIDGEE DISTRICT.

With a command of all the principal gold-fields in this colony, they are also within easy access of the Melbourne markets, advantages which cannot be too highly estimated.

Choice Villa Residence, Orangery, Vineyarda, &c.

Choice Villa Residence, Orangery, Vineyards, &c.
MARION,
A beautiful Estate on the banks of the Parramatta River,
Immediately opposite Newington, the residence of Mr.
Blaxland.

Blaxland.

R. JOHN TAYLOR has been honoured with instructions from Mrs. Bowerman to sell by public auction, on MONDAY, April 29th, 1861, at his Rooms, Church-street, Partamatia, at 12 o'clock precisely. That highly valuable Estate known as MABION. Dounded on the north by the road from Kiesing Point to Parramatta, on the south by the Parramatia River, on the weet by Subinco, and on the east by Mr. Payten's orchard.

The house is brick built, and contains ton rooms, specions hall, pantry, store-room, &c., &c.; and being on an elevated part of the estate, commands an extensive and pictureague view of the river and town of Parramatic.

The grounds, orchard, and vineyard, comprising about 43 acres, extend from the house in a gentle slope toward the benks of the river. The orchard is stocked with choice orange, apple, pour, and various other fruit trees, and the vines are of the best description.

Also about 100 acres of land adjoining, suitable either for agricultural or hortigultural purposes.

The auctioneer feels it incumbent upon him to point out to intending purchasers the fact that this is one of those rave opportunities which are offered to capitalists, whether large or small, to possess themselves of proporty which may be made at once highly productive of wealth. Here the retired gentleman, with his family, may find a delightful home, and a wide field for the employment of his time, and a quick watern for the outlay of his money.

Title unexceptionable.

Terms liberal, and declared at sale.

Plan on view at the rooms of the auctioneer, Churchstreet, Parramatta, where all particulars may be obtained.

Important Country Sale, on TUESDAY, 23rd instant, 4 miles from the Liverpool Station. R. BERESFORD has received instruc-tions from James Melville, Esq., of the Orphan. School Estate (who has let the same), to sell All his turniture, effects, horses, cattle, and farm imple-

All his furniture, enecus, novements ments
The furniture sale will commence at 11 a.m. Dairy covs, horses, &c., at 2 p.m.
Refreehments provided.
Terms at sale.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sherif's Office, Sydney, 16th April, 1861.
FORRES V. COX AND ANOTHER.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 19th April, 1861.

FORBES V. COX AND ANOTHER.

ON MONDAY next, the 22ad instant, at noon, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney (unless this execution be previously astisfied), the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, All the right, title, interest, and estate, other than the equity of redumption, of the abovenamed defendant of, in, and to all that piece or parcel of land containing three thousand one hundred and sixty scree (more or less), situate in the parish of Peel, in the county of Rozburgh, is the colony of Now South Wales; bounded on the north-west and north by the Blackdown Estate and Terry's land, north thirty-five degrees east sixty-six chains, north fifty-five chains, east eighty chains, north cighty chains, east one hundred and sixty chains; on the east by Terry's land, south eighty chains; on the south-east by small farms west one hundred chains, south twelve chains fifty links, and south thirty-five degrees, west one hundred chains to the Macquarie Itiver, and on the south-west by the River Macquarie to the corner of the Blackdown Estate. And, also, all that other parcel of land containing nine hundred and forty acres (more or less) situated in a parish unamed at Burrandong in the county of Weilington, commencing at the north-west corner at Orangebatten Creek, and bounded by that Creek to its junction with the Macquarie River, by that river upwards to a gaily, by that gully upwards to a marked line, and by that marked line west one hundred and two chains to Orangebatten Creek, being the north-west corner. And, also, all that other parcel of land containing sin hundred and forty acree (more or lans) situated at Drinkwater on the River Edl, and bounded easterly by Orangebatten Creek noethly, and west to Orangebatten Creek, in the county of the supplemental containing sin hundred and forty acree (more or lans) situated at Drinkwater on the River Edl, and bounded easterly by Orangebatten Creek noethly, and west to Orangebatten Creek.

FRENCH COMMERCIAL HELATIONS WITH AUSTRALIA.

(Tresisted from the Journal de Resen, of the 27th of January lost, for the Sydney Morning Heraid.)

We have received from one of our countrymen, whose business has caused him to settle in Australia, at Sydney, a letter, in which, with much reason, he calls the attention of Erance to a cortain course of proceeding which it would be possible for us to adopt as regards our colony of New Calcolonia.

Australia furnishes excellent wools to English-commerce, which again sells them 4c France: and, very soon, that country will also produce cotton. In the same country are likewise raised splendid breeds of horses and cattle, and our correspondent is astonished to observe that whilst England can find, in her colorry, a source of wealth, France should leave here unproductive.

luctive. New Caledonia and Australia are near each other,

We quote from the correspondence to which we have aliuded the following passages:—

"It is now nearly nine year that I have been living in Australia, and I have been frequently in communication with the officers of the imperial may stationed at New Caledonia. Offany of my friends have established themselves upon that land which has because French territory, and I have had an opportunity, through information conveyed to me from authensic sources, of forming an opinion as to the general course of action which France ought to take with respect to that possession.

of action which France ought to take with respect that possession.

"New Caledonia is near to Australia. A sailing result can go across from the Pert de France (in New Caledonia) to Spainey (Australia) in six days. The province in which I live—New South Wales—produces the wool that our-manufacturers go to look for in the London markets. The purchases made by them in Australian woels reaches pearly to nearly an one hales.

duced, and have become acclimatised in Australia.

The vine, moreover, flourishes there, and wine is made

"At present, thanks to the energy of our troops, trenquility reigns in the island, and security is all ided for the laying down of the first outlines of colonisation. I shall germit myself to state to you what are my ideas ou that great question. The course for us to follow is the same as that which was originally adopted by the English for the colonisation of Australia.

originally adopted by the English for the colonisation of Australia.

"We must send our convicts under sentence to New Caledonia, and there make them execute the first indispensable tasks, such as the laying out of roads, and the construction of the establishments necessary for their protection. When once they are settled, the Government must establish a system of classification, and men who conduct themselves well be rewarded. The Government should introduce Australian sheep, rams, bulls, and young cows, and should envirant them to industrious men, on the conditions of sharing with them in the produce of those animals. The same thing might be done with the house.

should envirus them to industrious men, on the conditions of sharing with them in the produce of those animals. The same thing might be done with the houses.

"Other prisoners might be set to the cultivation of the vine, to that of the augur cane, and the cotton plant, or to gardening, or to any other profession.

When once these met have been regenerated by labour, they must be allowed to see the possibility of their becoming eventually free proprieture; and leave to contract marriage must be shlowed to repentant prisoners, advantages being held out to them calculated to encourage them in bringing up families.

"After this commencement, I do not doubt that very soon hone fide colonists (des colonis serious) will be found as ready to go to New Caledonis as they were to Australis.

"The meat produced could be readily disposed of by the troops, and by the naval force there stationed; tallow, also, could be made, and the wools might be experted to Sydney, or even to France.

"The climate is very salubrious. It would be easy to habituate the aboriginal natives to labour, and to employ them usefully and advantageously in the cultivation of sugar and cotton.

"Why do not the manufacturers of Rouen agree to form, siter the example of the manufacturers of Manchester, a society, in order to facilitate the cultivatival of cotton in New Caledonia? It is found growing there to 2 wild state; and if cotton-growing can be ruccessfully carried on at Moreton Bay and Port Curtis, there can be not reason why it should not succeed in New Caledonia.

"I believe there are "at elements of prosperity in our sew colors," I thus mines of coal; and iron, too, sound there on the surface of the will. The Rev. Mr. Clarke, the most distinguished geologist of Australis, asserts that gold is also there. With all the resources which New Caledonia can find in Australia, I consider that in the course of a few years it might advantageously produce wool. Tallow, meat, sugar, and otten. It the French Government would but do for this new coulders.

with.

"It would not be a benefit of less importance if it could be brought to pass that by labour, by the possession of property, and by family ties, repentant prisoners might be regenerated."

It is the province of the Chamber of Commerce of Rouen to examine into the question raised by this letter, which is of meterial interest to our commerce. To create in distant seas centres of production calculated to profit our marine and Prench manufactures is to add new elements to the public fortune; and one to add new elements to the public fortune; and an car not too strongly call upon the Government to render these unpreductive colonics productive, now only a burden on the mother country as long as she does no more than send their soldiers and sailors in place or pioneers and califrators.

no more than send their soldiers and sailors in place of pioneers and cultivators.

A VISIT TO CAPRERA.

By the Special Artist and Correspondent of the Illustrated London News.)

Your readers must not expect to get from me a broker's inventory of the General's personal property and effects, neither am I prepared to state positively the number of dreases that Teresa Garibaldi had in her wardrobe, or whether Menotti was well farnished with the various necessaries incidental to the "thorough get-up" of a young fellow of twenty-ton. I certainly was introduced to every room in the house—among others to the General's bedroom—but i did not exercise my inquisitorial powers to the extent of noticing how many pairs of trousers were hanging behind the door, or hew menny of them had been seated. I might, perhaps, without risk of contradiction, give the precise number of chairs in the entrance hall; but as the General did not ask from me a valuation of his furniture, I did not examine them narrowly enough to enable me to state confidently whether any of the legs had heen recently glued on or not. I visited General Garabaldi as a friend, and received from him the treatment that I should look for in any other gentleman's house; and, doubtless, he will expect nothing from me but gentlemanly treatment in whatever I may write respecting him and his house.

On lending at Maddalens the first person we were welcomed by was old "papa Guzmaroli," who existing embraced Dowling and myself as we stepped from the boat; the warrior priest had come across from Captera, to procure provisious, and, though dressed in uniform, his martial appearance was greatly detracted from, owing to the huge market-basket which he dragged about with him. The invitation we had received from the General effected us quarters beneath his own roof; but, knowing the scanty seconwodstion at his disposal, and the difficulty be had in finding room for his inmediate dependents, we determined to take up our quirters in the little town of Maddalena, and spent our days

acone three-hours later, he brought me a pressing message from the Goneral to examider Caprera of the following day.

Before taking the reader with me across the nervow stry of water dividing the islands, it may not be unarriveable that I should tell hun here semething about the use on which I first located myself. Off the gether, four small blands, win. Sants Manuella, the state of the use on which I first located myself. Off the gether, four small blands, win. Sants Manuella, the state of the control of its own. Stefano, Madalena, and Caprera. Of these, Maddalena is the most extensive, and the only one that may be considered to have a population of its own. Sants blands has three or four shaphends huts this the greater pertion of the year. A couple of district for the greater pertion of the year. A couple of district for the greater pertion of the year. A couple of district for the fact of its having a port of refuse over the most important of the greater pertion of the year. A couple of the control of the fact of its having a port of refuse over the result of the state of Bentincio a resign sen, many of them the strains of Bentincio a resign sen, many of them externing the Santiana nating men, many of them extering the Santiana nating men, many of them externing the Santiana nating men, many of them extering the santiana nation and the santiana nation a note, others were grafting and lopping the fruittrees; and ashamed to appear idle in this reverse to
"The Castle of Indohence," I begged the General to
set me a task, and soon found myself working away
with the rest. At noon a signal was made from the
house that dinner was ready, and led by our chief,
we found our way into the refectory, with good
appetites for the simple meal that a satisfu us. After
dinner a stroll on the plateau of rocks with
a cigar, listening to the General's conversation, wiled the time pleasantly away for haif
an hour; then each man to his task again till
duk. If the night was calm, prhaps there would be
spear-fishing by firelight; if not, we would all sit
round the entrance-hall talking and laughing away
metrily, and not hatching horrid conspiracies and
swearing each other to secreey on a degree's hit. At
nime the General would bid each good night and retire to his room, where the long-burning lamp would
tell us he was reading or working at matters that only
conceined himself then, but might nearly concern
others hereefter; it was not our business to intrade
our inquiries upon him—he had given us the day, to
him the night. In such manner, from week's end to
work's end, do the islanders of Capa ra peneetivity
and uschuliy to themselves battle with the roonstony
of time.

FRANCE, ENGLAND, AND ITALY.

to enable me to state considerity whether any of the legs had been recently glued on or not. I visited General Garabaldi as a friend, and received from him the treatment that I should look for in any other gentleman's house; and, doublies, he will expect nothing from me but gentlemanly treatment in whatever I may write respecting him and his home.

On landing at Maddalena the first person we were welcomed by was old "papa Guzmaroli," who extailed gentlemand by the worder of the first person we were welcomed by was old "papa Guzmaroli," who extailed gentlemand by the worder of the first person we were welcomed by was old "papa Guzmaroli," who extailed gentlemand the way of the beat; the worder provisious; and, though dressed in uniform, his martial appearance was greatly detracted from, dwing to the huge market-basket which he dragged about with him. The invitation we had received from the General offered us quarters beneath his own roof; but, knowing the scarty seconw odstion at his disposal, and the difficulty be had in finding room for his inconducted well as the bearer of important despatches, and so, being provided with a boat from the Washington (Ga loald's tought), he started at once to see the General. I do not wish to sing the praises of Colonel Dowling in the pages of your journal, his services and good qualities having stready been spoken of by most of your contemporaries; but this much I will say, that probably no man ever received a more affect.

The first had been spoken of by most of your contemporaries; but this much I will our brave and worthy counterpass. On his return, our brave and worthy counterpass.

On his return,

It the Editor of the Herald.

Sis,—Allew me to call the attention of the Muni-cipal authorities to the shocking state of Junction-street.

The free is, to some extent, a thorough are, and almost every day laden vehicles are "bogged" there, sunk so deeply, in fact, as to have to be dug out. Fost passengers find it difficult to make their way through it, and if matters are allowed to remain as they are, no one will continue to live in it during the winter. It is positively diagraceful.

April 20th.

SMITH. SMITH.

which. It is positively disgresseful.

SMITH.

VOUNTER'S GRIEVANCES. A VOICE FROM

The RANK.

Site. Design of the Record of the Conference of the Conference

,	follows	-						
	Brandy	******	dillow.	*****	£272	8	2	
	Gin	111177			68	13	2	
	Whisky	F111 0		440.04	20	- 6	46	
	Eum	3.511.53	material file	0.000	70	7	0	
	Wine		2011/25		14		. 0	
	Tobacco	mand enuff		2000	214	6	n	
	Ten				124	1		
	Cold					19	9	
	Pilotage	*#15+0		0.00	-	6		
	Duce	Marrie :	*****	11000	4	0		
					-		-	
	-X.	Total	945 146		2834	13	- 2	
						-	-	

for same period amounted to £327 2s, 10d., and the number of passengers carried, to 2905. In our "summary notice of the tobacco

occurred, which we now correct -

OCCUITED, which We now correct:

Texacce.—The market is fully supplied with every description if abone, a scept low-priced secrobseal, for the Island traditional content of the second to the state has not affected the price, nothing of a speculotive character having construct since the arrival of the rail.

Larce ellipsents have come in from M-bourne, and a few sales, at reclaimed rails, they when made for present requirements only; the evident anxiety to realise being, no doubt, consequent up as the duliness of trade. We notice a fulling-off to quality in many popular brands—the chermona profits for the last two or three vours bands in induced premature standards administration and amount altipments; and if present stacks of negrolized had to stand the effect of an ordinary Australian summar, importes would have to write off a large perfecutage upon their satisfactions. The brands of negrolized in the translate the Lader, Riven, Black Plannond, Lion, Cresent, filled swam, hence, and some others, which vary very little in appearance—they quality is the court in the price of the price of the price of the price of the content of the price of the

YCEUM SCHOOL.—Terms, quarterly in advance-Junior rourse, £2 2s., senior ditto, £3 3s.—In addi-tion to the ordinary school subjects, a Lecture on Chemistry, suifed to the comprehension of young persons, and filla-trated by experiments, is given by Mr. Watt, every Friday, from 3 till 4.

HENRY FISHER and SON, Ship Brokers, Commission Merchants and Customs Agents, George and Argyle streets

HENRY FISHER and SON, Spirit Merchants,
Wholesale Greery Warnhouse, George and Ar-

MILLER, 507, George-street, Brickheld-hill,
Licensod Gastiter and Plumber to the City Water
Works. Water pipes, both from and lead, held on at
reduced polices, Gothal lead glading made to any design.
N.B.—Repeirs carefued on the best and most reasonable

CAUTION.—We hereby caution the public against megotiating a Promissory Note, drawn by James Julian, in our favour, dated let August, 1866, and due sit Pebruary, 1826, for the sum of £1949 Hs. 3d. sterling, and endorsed by us.

Sydney, April 19th, 1861. R. and H. W. RADFORD. CAUTION.—LOST a CHEQUE, drawn by J. Hamp ton, for £32, No. 1359; it is crossed, and paymen has been stopped. Any one bringing it to the Metropolina Hetel, Pitt-street, will be rewarded,

Hotel, Pitt-street, will be rewarded,

I OST, on Saturday afternoon, two £1 notes on the

A Oriental Bank. Ten Shillings reward. PRATK

A HOWSON, 76. Crown-street, Woolloomooloo.

I OST or STOLEN, a bay dark HORSE, 3 year of farmed and the street of the

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, on Saturday, a Brown Terrier DOG, collar and chain. 621, George-street, Brickfield-hill.

George-street, Briekfield-hill.

STRAYED into my paddock, on April be, a light grey
MARE, about 14 bands high; illegishe brand on use
shoulder. W. S. PEARCE, George's River

To REWARD.—Stolen or strayed, on the night of
the 7th of April, from Stony Crock, use BAY
HORSE, short tail, star on for-beat, branded WB over
To, near shoulder. £2 will be paid if strayed, and £3 if
stolen, on conviction of the thiof JOHN CKAIN, Stary
Crock, Lambing Flat.

Creek, Lambing Flat.

THE LIFE OF DR. SCORESBY, from his first voyage, in 1802, 9s. 6d., post lis., at MOFFITS.

ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS in Search of Sir John Market of

THE YEAR BOOK OF FACTS, 1881; with por-trait of Lord Brougham, 6s. 6d., post 7s.; as

MOFFITT'S.

REEEMASONRY, Carlisle's Manual of, in 3 parts; complete. The Mysteries of Freemanner, by L. Fellows. A Ritual, and Illustrations of Freemanner, by a Traveller in the United States; at MOFFITT'S, Pittet.

a Traveller in the United States; at MOPFITT'S, Pitted.

S P O R T I N G B O O R S.

Pistiana; or, the Oracle of the Ring, a new edition, from the year 1750 to 1861, 4s. 6d.; by post, 5s.

The World and How to Square It, by Harry Hieorer, 7s. 6d.; by post, 8s.

Rints to Horsenach, by Harry Hieorer, 7s. 6d.; by post, 3s.

The Turf, by Nimrod, 3s. The Chase, by Nianol, 2s.

The Road, by Nimrod, 2s.; by post, 6d. extra

The Shot-Gun and Sporting Rifle, by Stonchenga, 12s. 6d.; by post, 14s.

The Flyers of the Hunt, by John Mills, with plates, 5s. 6d.; by post, 6s.

The Don. by Youatt, 7s. 6d.; post, 8s. 6d.
Short Whist its rise, progress, and hers. 4s. 6d.; post, 4s. 9d.
How to Win at Ecute, 1s. 6d.; post, 1s. 9d.
The Whistplayers' Handbook, 1s. 6d.; post, 1s. 9d.
Hoyle's Games, 1s.; post, 1s. 3d. A forever-librar, 2s.; post, 2s. 6d.
Behn's Handbook of Games, 7s. 8d.; by post, 9s.
Remittances in postage stamps received as each, st
MOFFITT'S, 227, Pitt-street.

WELL'S MAP of the COUNTY OF CUMBRE.
LAND, coloured or plain, showing the Richards
Districts under the New Electronal Act; also the parties,
with the line of rail from Sydney to Pargennais, Ramilla,
Liverpool, Campbelliown, and Pitten. To be consincided the Atlas Office, Hunter-street; or Mrs. Will. 8d.
Burton-sarreet, near Palmer-street, Woollbonneolso.

RELIGIOUS TRACT and Book Socity, 2st, Pinteresived, and on SALE, the Leister Huse, and Sunday at
Home fer 1860, price 6s. J. II MORLITSON, depositary.

M. HENRY MARSHI'S Finencher School, 18,
Wynyard-square. For terms address 25d, Georgest.

JUNTER-STREET. AND DENNY Met.

27. HUNTER-STREET.—ANDERSON'S Musical Co., Evently Repository. SELLING OFF, the entire stock of first-class Finantories by Broadwood, Collard, Kirkmann Chappell, Harper, D'Almaine, &c. Also, Harmoniums by Alexandre, and Evans, in all its varieties. The slove will be sold at very reduced prices, in order to clear of the present stock before REMOVAL at the end of the present month.

price.

SELLING OFF, to make room for other goods, the stock of Steroscopic Sildes, at greatly reduced prices, commencing at 2e, per dozen. Superior coloured sildes, at 1e; ditto, at 2e., usually sold at 3a, 6d.; Sydney views, 1a, 6d. each, 15a, per dozen; steroscopes from 2s, 6d. to 42s.

J. B. CLARKE, \$50, George-street. J. B. CLARRE, 300, decrept-street.

JUST UNPACKRD PER BENARES, 500 decrept-street.

Gold Runting RACE WATCHES, with independent centre-seconds.

Magnificant Ladies' and Gentlemen's DIAMOND-RINGS
FINE GOLD SLEEVE LINKS

Ditto STUDES
Ditto LOCKETS
Ditto LOCKETS
Ditto LOCKETS
Ditto ALBERT and GUARD CHAINS
SILVER-MOUNTED and BILLIARD MEERSCHAUM PIPES, from Specht and Co., Visuas, &c., &c.
At A. BLAU'S, 15, Hauter-street, first floor.

At A. BLAU'S, 15, Hunter-street, tirst noor.

To the FORTHCOMING RACES. — First-claim GOLD HUNTING STOP WATCHES, with independent CENTRE-SECONDS.

RACE-GLASSES, with strong magnifying power; SILVER-MOUNTED JOCKEY and other WHIPS. At A BLAU'S, 15, Hunter-street, first floor, THORPE, hate J. Gillick, No. 58, York-street.

THORPE, late J. CHIEK, No. 50, AGEN-TO GLASS, CHINA, and Barthenware Buyers. MASON, BROTHERS, Importers for Wholes and Export only. Assorted Crates of Earthenware, as other greate, in criginal packages, always on hand. Stor New Fitt-street, Sydney. FOR SALE by the undersigned, ex late arriver Highland malt whisky, in bottles, 1

Pale India ale, bottled (Arrol's)
Hollowware Mirrors
Hardware, in small assorted cases
Toys, German, ditto ditto
Earthenware, glassware, and china, in every variety
Ling fish, in puncheons
Quick-diver, in bottles, 760s, each
Confectionery
Fancy and ornament al goods
Shop twine, assorted
MASON, BROTHERS, New Pitt-street.

Shep twine, assorted, MASON, BROTHERS, New Pitt-street.

MASON, BROTHERS, New Pitt-street.

TASMANIAN I LOUR.—Ten tons, Usuaris, new landed.

BENRY FISHIRR and SON.

WANTED, to sell a gented detached COTTAGE of water; institutely belt. For terns apply to Mr. HUD-SON, post-office, Cook « River.

A BARGAIN.—A Gentheuern, wishing to have the neighbourhood, but instructed Mr. J. WANT to DISPOSE of his HESI DENCE and GROUNDS, station at Burwood. It is delightfully shruted, the grounds in caveful cultivation, and close to the flury and Station. The fair by the rathesty to Sydney does not amount to sixpense and vas this property is to be all has given away. Apply to Mr. J. WANT, either at the Flurycook Station, or Evolutions, Control Brouns, George-street.

DAY MARK for SALE, judied, in good condition. Mr. KENNY, No. 2, Palmer-street, Domain Gate.

FOR SALL, a handsome Bay HORSE, good in double and single horness; five years old, and sound is a trial given, would make a good match carriage base. Apply to Mr. SANDON, stationer, 318, George-street.

Apily to Mr. SANDON, stationer, 318. George-street.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, containing the "MONTHLY SYDNEY MAIL," will be forwarded to all parts of the world, in accordance with instancians as to address, on the following tornes: -Stade rands, including postage stamp, will be cleared of oath for the breche morthly numbers, also including postage stamp, will be cleared of oath for the breche morthly numbers, also including postage stamp, and is per cummar with Marsedles, payable in advance.

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD - Subscription, 22t per quarter.

CASH TRANS OF ADVANCESTION.

Two lines — One shifting.

Four lines — Two shifting.

Six lines — Three shiftings.

All 3dd (three poince) per line for every additional line for cach insection.

All advertisements under six lines will be charged to advertiser's account, if booked.

SEF Births, Deaths, and Marriages 3s, each insection.

All -Advertisers in the country can remit payment by pustage shingle.

Syes as a --Printed and published by John Fahrar and Sout at the Office of the Sydney Morning Harvaid, Pitt and Hunter streets, Monday, April 22nd, 1804.